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#### both Erin Calm on Eve of Truce.

BULLETIN.

BELFAST, July 11 .- At 2 o'clock his morning rioting in the Cupar eet area of Belfast grew so inense that troops were called upon assist the police in coping with belligerents. Minor riots ocriven out since 10 o'clock.

BY A. W. STEWART. (liege Tribune Foreign News Service.] RELFAST, July 10 .- An Orange sion was fired upon here and birds sing in the great tree that by by Sinn Feiners in the heart of

Pring continued through the afterand at 10 o'clock tonight the casering eggs and placing them in her hie had reached fifteen dead and

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#### LONDON PARLEY ON SOON

BY JOHN STEELE. ne Foreign News Service.] 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, July 10 .- The peace con-

ir. Lloyd George is expected to occur in a few days. A letter from Mr. ing the exact date already is said back to it.

The suggestion that Gen. John C. ots act as deputy chairman of the ice meets with the approval of the Irish leaders, but final decision this point rests with Mr. Lloyd

The most important development in on as a result of the truce has absolute cessation of recruiting noon by Gen. Macready's instruc-Though uncalled for by the purpose of not leaving the slight-

Hold Recruits in London.

The authorities also have stopped large bodies of new recruits which were in readiness to proceed to Ireland Friday and Saturday. These were

Official reports from Dublin state that the spirit of hope and confidence for a peaceful settlement with Engand are growing stronger.

The mere announcement of the truce

thers throughout the country

The attack on Belfast police by sused Sein Feiners is even explained te to local difficulties on the part Gerate Sinn Fein leaders trying nediate control over

ms to be growing a universpirit of peace throughout the

#### REMIER WIRES DE VALERA

July 10.—[By the Asso-]—Mr. Lloyd George will Irish republican leader today. ph his choice of the day. orm of a telegram reading:

and shall be happy to see any colleagues whom you wish with you at Downing street day this week. Please wire the your arrival in London."

Press in Chorus of Hope. Sunday newspapers in their the Irish peace possibilities ng the negotiators on the and the requisite initial step iting that statesmanship and il attitude of forbearance and be relied upon to bridge ulties shead. 6 on page 6, column 3.) Sunday's Tribune of State street

#### Sad Day Son Met Her, Mother Confides. (By a Staff Correspondent.)

Lyons, Ia., July 10 .- "Stanley didn't pend money so lavishly before he met Peggy Hopkins. She taught him how to spend. She got all she could. Let 14 Injured in W. Va. In her big white house on the top

of the tallest hill in Lyons, Mrs. Wil- Flying Field Crash. liam Joyce, mother of J. Stanley Joyce, talked today of her son and his wife, of the \$40,000 expense money, and the \$1,350 a month temporary alimony cial.]—Five persons are known to have given Peggy by Judge Sabath. "It is very little," she said of the award. "What does it matter?"

compared with the finding of peace? Peace in the Rolling Hills. Nothing seems to matter up here arred last night in various parts of on the hill. One looks down at the city. No casualty list has been world from the big white house. One sees the rolling hills, green, and pur-

ple, and gray, the housetops and the chimneys and the steeples of Lyons and of Clinton, the sun shining on the murky Mississippi. Little breezes frolic here all day,

shades almost an acre. Snow white and gray barred hens go clucking contentedly around the place; field are unaccounted for and it is gallant red roosters bustle about im- expected that some of the injured portantly. A red cheeked maid flits will die.

The fruit trees are laden with promise, and armies of flowers are on pa-

The World Far Away. One leaves the world behind when he has climbed the winding red brick road to the white house on the green summit. The hustle and the clamor of great cities are forgotten; the sensations and the scandals of a big divorce case are dimmed.

There is no room on the summit for anything but peace. "Yes, it is a beautiful home," Mrs. between Eamonn de Valera and Joyce admits. "We built it ten years

> uld not bear the slurs that were put dropped. on the good name of the Joyce family a family that has never been tarnished

#### by scandal. "Actresses All Alike."

"It was a sorry day when my boy met the actress and lost his head. They are all alike, these actresses. Poor things, they cannot help it, I suppose. For them there is nothing in the world but money and excitement."

Mrs. Joyce, a woman of 60, sighed and rocked her chair. A gentle woman, white streaks in her brown hair, pity mirrored in her calm brown eyes. "I met Peggy once," she went on. But she made no comment.

"They have said such things about Stanley! Such wicked things. I know how wrong they are. I know my boys, David and Stanley, and I know they am their mother, and nobody knows her boys so well as a mother.

Waiting for Storm to Pass. "Stanley has many friends, and they, too, know he has done nothing wrong. They are all standing by him until this go. sorry business has Len finished.

'No, I am not keeping in touch with the divorce case. I do not want would have been killed or injured but to. I get telegrams now and then, for the fact that there was an interval to. I get telegrams now and then, for the fact that there was an interval believe in that. I have fought excesses that is ideal. All of her muscles are a cheerful mood, members of the crew been taken elsewhere, Charles Comispart in a conference on this subject, But I do not read the newspapers. I of several minutes between the first called into play a daily indulgence said. He followed his common custom key, proprietor of the club, said. This to be held in Washington at a time wish it all were over.

### Weather Cool While

Harding's Away Only over-Sunday cruise down the Potomac. Incidentally the weather played a joke on the President, as the first cool day While spectat

THE devil may be Searchers tonight had failed to find the body of a third member of the crew well developed and then suddenly of the bombing plane, a machinist cases physical exercise goes stale and then suddenly of the bombing plane, a machinist named McPherson, the lieutenants say, did not jump with them when the plane plunged to the ground, and they believe he was time minister's message was rem of a telegram reading:

Searchers tonight had failed to find the body of a third member of the crew well developed and then suddenly of the bombing plane, a machinist cases physical exercise goes stale and flabby. This is true of a woman. Her muscles must be developed and kept developed if she is to perform her function of motherhood.

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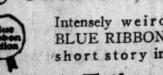
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J. C. McCombs of Moundsville, cor any question about



PEGGY'S ALIMONY 5 DIE AS PLANE MRS. JOYCE SAYS CRUSHES AUTOS

Moundsville, W. Va., July 10 .- [Spebeen killed, a machinist is believed to have been burned to death, at least fourteen persons were injured, and a What is the loss of money when United States army plane and fourteen automobiles were destroyed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the plane, after flying a short distance over the Langin flying field here, suddenly tilted, shot downward, and crashed to the ground, alighting on about twenty automobiles and pinning

> occupants of the machines beneath it. An explosion occurred as the plane struck the machines, destroying most of them. It is believed that the death list will be increased, as several per sons supposed to have been at the

#### List of the Dead. The known dead:

FRED EDGE, 40, Round Bottom W. Va. RALPH HARTZELL, 13, Mounds-

ville newsboy. JAMES PETITT, 15, Moundsville. UNIDENTIFIED BOY, about 15. UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN, about 40. The big Martin bombing plane was flying from Dayton, O., to Washington, D. C. The field here is a regular government landing field, and the

plane, in charge of Lieuts. Ivers and

Gunton, stopped yesterday because of a heavy storm. Resuming its flight to Washington ago, my husband and my boys and I. the plane had just started its ascent, It is so restful here. I had to come traveled scarcely 300 yards, and was about thirty feet above ground, when

> Occupants of the automobiles parked on the field and other spectators had

#### no time to gain places of safety. 25 Caught Under Plane.

Nearly twenty-five persons, accord-

Lieuts. Ivers and Gunton leaped real facts in the case. death. from the plane after a quick but unon the ground, clear of the wings.

As the plane struck the automo there was a crash of splintering wood, couldn't do anything that wasn't right, one of the three tanks of gasoline. Thick clouds of smoke and tongues of flame made attempts at rescue impossible. Following the first detonation there was a series of explosions as tanks of the burning automobiles let the back that she is compelled to use

#### Had Time to Escape.

Spectators say many more persons

Washington, D. C., July 10.—Prest tanks exploded, scattering flaming gas country, are the ones who are overident Harding's Mayflower party, all comfortable, cool, and well, was headed automobiles beneath it. Many to have trouble in the crisis of mothermanaged to get away, but suffered hood. Such women are tight, tense, ics. They go in more strenuously for While spectators looked on helpless,

fourteen of the automobiles burned. When the flames died down, search was begun for bodies of the victims. Cannot Find Machinist.

The Red Fisher

#### THE ARMISTICE PAVES THE WAY [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



#### "BUNCOMBE TO CALL ATHLETICS BAD FOR CIRLS"

#### Sargent of Harvard Denies Claim.

Boston, Mass., July 10 .- [Special.]-"It is all 'buncombe,'" declares Dr. Dudley Sargent, Harvard physical director and head of the Sargent school of gymnastics in Cambridge, referring to the agitation now spreading over ing to the estimates of witnesses, were England against athletics for girls becaught beneath the falling plane, one cause of the alleged serious after efof the largest types used by the fects in childbirth and motherhood. United States army. The tops of the While London educators and teachautomobiles caught the full force of ers of physical culture are spreading the blow and saved many persons from such talk, Dr. Sargent points out the

"It is unfortunate that such articles successful effort to right it. Both fell have just enough truth in them so that Prec entirety," says Dr. Sargent. "It is from the humidity. 3 a. m., 71; 1 p. m., 71; followed by a terrific explosion from have trouble in childbirth, but it is unfair to say that it is because of athletics. Athletic training is ideal for tense, high pressure woman who is al woman; it develops just the muscles ways keyed up. of the abdomen and the lower part of

#### in this crisis.

Evil of Overtraining. sut I do not read the newspapers. I of several minutes between the first explosion and the spread of flames, is that leaves overtraining, for instance, that leaves "Girls must always" be guarded wish it all well for recognition of the truce in "No, I could not stand it in the city," This allowed several persons crouched overtraining, lot indicated a local crew in entire collapse once the against overdoing. Certain sports may below the automobiles to crawl to safea boat crew in entire collapse once the against overdoing. Certain sports may be low the automobiles to crawl to safea boat crew in entire collapse once the against overdoing. Certain sports may be low were knocked down. ty. Others who were knocked down, race is over. It may be all right, but be permitted them; certain others may morning he found the earl's bed had ago to rifle the Sox safe, the manage-ence will be issued. but only slightly hurt, were dragged it is not my theory. I telleve that be ruled out. I have always been opto safety by bystanders.

Shortly after the first explosion of the plane's petrol tank the two other the plane's petrol tank the two other and the country are the ones who are the country are the

> bound. There is a vast difference, you "Where is a girl going lo get that vital and nervous energy I she does not develop it? And if she develops Searchers tonight had failed to find it, she must keep it up. A han who is

"You read more and more of the necessity of resorting to the Caesarian

Short story in short story in by the police on a charge of larceny made by Florence Fredwell, 167 North she has none of the troubles of the nacki home was destroyed.

#### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1921. Chicago and vicinity— Fair Monday and probably Tuesday: not much change in temperature; varia-

Illinois Fair Monday | a

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

a. m. .76 | 11 a. m. .79 | 7 p. m. .81 | peared mysteria. m. .76 | Noon . .78 | 8 p. m. .81 | ously from his a. m. .76 | Noon . .78 | 8 p. m. .81 | ously from his a. m. .78 | 2 p. m. .80 | 10 p. m. .79 | yacht during the night, and at 3 a. m. .78 | 4 p. m. .80 | Midnight .78 | o'clock this afternam .80 | 5 p. m. .81 | 1 a. m. .77 | a. m. .80 | 6 p. m. .81 | 2 a. m. .70 | noon his body was fean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., found on the 78.5. Normal for the day, 72. Excess since

#### Safety in Housework.

"Overindulgence, overtraining—that does her own sweeping and making of Sylvia.

lish writers have the greatest concern. keyed up all the time, and muscle hockey, polo, and hunting than we do in this country."

#### BOYS, 13 AND 3, PERISH AS BLAST

and live in the rear of the store.

J. C. McCombs of Moundsville, cornecessity of resorting to the accountry of the accident was sent to have undeveloped muscles of the abcountry of the accident was sent to washington this evening by Lieut. domen and lower part of the back. It

EARL OF CRAVEN

### ISLE OF WIGHT be the prelude to disaster."

Bradley Martin.

IS DROWNED OFF

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 10. of Craven was drowned in the waters of the Solent late last night or early today. He disap-

rocks two miles from Cowes. The body was taken to Cowes to

await an inquest. EARL OF CRAVEN. The Earl of Craven in 1893 married Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter of the late Bradley Martin of New York.

He was an enthusiastic yachtsman and had taken the Solent lodge belonging to the Marchioness of Ormonde for "Housework is an all around developer of muscles. The woman who does oper of muscles. The woman who does oper of muscles. The woman who does her own work, scrubs her own floors, squadron and then returned to the concessions. The big money, receipts powers—that is, Great Britain, France,

> of sitting up on deck for a time, read- sum was about \$50,000 and was evi- to be mutually agreed upon. If the ing while the crew turned in.

emnized in Grace church, New York. A heavy screen over a window be-The heir is Viscount Uffington, born tween a stairway and the office had consideration of all matters bearing

### TURNS HOLDUP

avenue, unemployed, gazed yesterday Kaznacki, his brother, son of Mr. and upon the sole survivor of his ex-Mrs. Peter Kaznacki, who operate a chequer. On one side of the coin was saloon and candy store at that address On the other side was a redskin, but The living rooms had just been paintSo Mr. Rallis greated to give away.

Brother killed brother and then attempted to shoot the latter's wife as So Mr. Rallis entered the restaurant a sequel to a family quarrel in Keed. Little Casimir was asleep on a of Peter Koladoros, 671 North Dear- nosha, Wis., yesterday

Den Ullver the investigation.

The interior in flames. Stanley, over-the interior in flames. Stanley, over-t

dnishing her washing in the afternoon. The People's hospital. An oxygen may make the sole survivor of his extension of the afternoon to say that it was the afternath of a to say that it was the after

#### **WORLD PARLEY** PLAN PLEASES GREAT BRITAIN

#### BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, July 10 .- President Harding's notes reached the American embassy at 6 o'clock this evening. Am bassador Harvey at once motored to Chequers, where Prime Minister Lloyd George is entertaining the dominion remiers over the week-end.

Deep gratification is expressed here ver President Harding's reported intention to invite a Pacific and dis- BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. armament conference to meet in Washington, the powers to include France, cial.]—President Harding has made an Italy, and China as well as America, Great Britain, and Japan. It is said President Harding wired this intention great powers so broad in its scope that n response to a personal message from it constitutes a move toward a new Mr. Lloyd George, sent with the ap-

Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister, is said to have had two converto Great Britain, France, Italy, and sations this week with Ambassador Harvey and one each with Baron Ha-only on the "limitation of armament" yashi and Dr. Wellington Koo.

The substance of the conversations previously had been approved by the mperial conference.

"Times" Urges Careful Plans. LONDON, July 11 .- [By the Associated Press.]-In an editorial on the disarmament question the London Times says there can be no doubt President Harding's conference proposal "will be gladly and promptly ac- settlement of the issues which might cepted by the British government with precipitate war between the United the full concurrence of the dominions, States and Japan but a reshaping of

The newspaper urges caution andperspicacity in the preparation of the agenda for the conference and in the dependent. preliminary negotiations of agreed so-

"Only when such solutions have

Appeal to Quit All Wars.

all other current doings, of whatever moment, and describes it as practically sidered by the conference on reduction an appeal to the human race to have [By the Associated Press.]—The Earl done with wars. The Telegraph calls it an act of first

historical significance, adding that the preadth of vision will be received with problem of Japanese aggrandize the warmest tribute. The Daily Express declares: "It is

a bright augury for the peace of the whole world that the President has now dissolved the fog of mystery which hung over the question of international disarmament. . . . This country will gladly respond to the call."

#### **BLOW SOX PARK** SAFE BUT MISS THE BIG MONEY

The safe at Comiskey park was state department makes the followblown last night, but the cracksmen ing announcement: obtained only the proceeds from the sale of score cards and refreshments, reaching importance of the question of the Cowes regatta in August. He ar. totaling between \$3,000 and \$4,000, acfrom Saturday's and Sunday's games Italy, and Japan-to ascertain whether "Overindulgence, overtreining—that is another thing altogether I do not that is ideal. All of her muscles are that is ideal. All of her muscles are a cheerful mood, members of the club, said. This is he held in Washington at a time dently the object of the robbers. But proposal is found to be acceptable, When his valet visited his cabin this since an attempt was made some time formal invitations for such a confer not been slept in, and it was feared at ment has been removing the gate reonce that he had fallen overboard from ceipts to a more secure place at the limitation of armament has a close re-

Earl Craven was born in 1868. His Thomas Amos, night watchman at lems, and the President has suggested

n 1897.
In 1911, by consent of King George, trance. Flags and rugs were used to

Grabiner, secretary of the club, "and part in the discussion relating to far 'JITNEY' WHEN HE I don't understand why the police are holding him."

### Charles Rallis of 113 West Grand BROTHER KILLS BROTHER; TRIES

### **ASKS POWERS** IN WASHINGTO

#### Wants Far Eastern **Problems Settled.**

Washington, D. C., June 10 .- [Spe

armament reduction proposal to the order of world affairs.

The state department announced tonight that the president had proposed Japan a conference in Washington not but on a settlement of the Pacific and far eastern problems. If the proposal is accepted Washing-

top will be the scene of a new world congress, rivaling in importance that of Paris in 1919.

Means Reshaping of Policies. The conference, as proposed by the president, would consider not only a in the same spirit in which it has been the policies and relations of all the nations bordering the Pacific ocean, upon which Mr. Harding deems a per-

manent reduction of armament largely lutions to every principal point on the come a new international understand Out of this conference, if held, may ing on affairs in the Pacific and far east which will obviate any necessity been found should a conference be of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese formally convoked; otherwise it may alliance, a question now embarrassing fail . . . and its failure might well the British government. So prominent is this possibility that the question is raised whether the British government The Mail declares that the Prest has not already approved, if it did not Son-in-Law of the Late dent's message surpasses in importance originate, the suggestion that the far

#### China Asked to Take Part.

China has been invited to participate in the discussion of the far east. President's earnestness of purpose and ern question, which involves the whole on the Asiatic mainland.

Out of the conference also may come President Harding's plan for an association of nations to preserve world peace and promote the pacific adjudication of international disputes.

Altogether the step taken by the

President is not only the most im portant since he assumed office but one of the most important moves in the realm of foreign relations in the

The Official Announcement The state department's official inincement follows: "By direction of the President, the

limitation of armament, has approach-

"It is manifest that the question of the far east. This has been com-LOSES HIS LAST cated in the theft," said Harry China has also been invited to take

#### eastern problems. Forestalls Congress Action. By taking this action the President

forestalled the immediately prospective TO SLAY WOMAN appropriation bill, which may be fired-Brother killed brother and then at-

Intensely weird

Woman Charges Larceny

BLUE RIBBON

Short story in

Margaret Dear, widow of Earl Dear, who was hanged for murder, is sought

And women who have worked. The Casimir, the baby, woke up and, fright-ened, hid in a closet.

Chicago avenue station, and Detective of the Present to die, Herman Sergeants Prendergast and Feeha met woman who works and who works and who works and wife has allowed, hid in a closet.

Firemen carried the boys out. Standley was dead. Casimir was rushed to the alley ensued.

Chicago avenue station, and Detective of the Present to die, Herman Sergeants Prendergast and Feeha met ways worked is quite capable of despondent of the eve of his receipt of the easure police. He admitted his proposal to France the alley ensued.

mater Borah did not conceal his zement tonight when apprised of the action of the President in fore-stalling congress with a broader pro-posal, which he deems certain to defeat the naval holiday movement, but he declined to be quoted until he could

Probable Stand of France. France is expected to take the poher army, which now totals 800,000 men, unless she is guaranteed from the danger of aggression by the pledges of England and the United States to defend her, as provided in the tri-partite alliance. The treaty providing that alliance has been ratified by Eng land, but not by the United States, and is not to bind England unless we should ratify. The administration has shown no disposition to urge ratifica-tion of this treaty, which is pigeon-

administration regards Mr. reason, it is contended, why the con- the United States to have a voice in to the reduction of paval armament if he question of armies is found em- of the restoration of Shantung to barrassing. It also is pointed out that inary views of France and Italy may be so antagonistic to the suggestion that they will eliminate lves from the conference and eave England, Japan, and the United gether with the Pacific and far eastern uestions, in which these three power Both England and Japan have indicated readiness to discuss the reduction of armament, which in the case of each of them is chiefly naval arm-

Another reason for the inclusion of France in the invitation is believed to be the President's conviction that the object will be more easily attained if an understanding can be reached first on the Pacific and far eastern

France and Italy are also concerned in these matters, particularly those af-fected by the war settlements, such as Shantung and the Pacific Island man date awarded to Japan, France and Italy already have given support to the contention sof the United States in relied upon for similar support in the

settlement of other questions.

Ambassador Harvey in his July 4 speech in London hinted at the connection of the far eastern and Pacific questions with the question of reduction of armament and presumably he had sounded the British government on the linking of the two matters before the President approached the

One of the alternative suggestions put forth in England has been the alliance into an Anglo-Japanese-Amermay be the outcome of the conference liament that he was awaiting a reply from the United States, and hoped to be able to make a statement on the Angio-Japanese alliance on Monday might again invite the United States.

Let us have an agreement between the United States, and hoped to be able to make a statement on the Angio-Japanese alliance on Monday.

It appears not unlikely that the reby he awaited was the decision of President Harding to call a conference for the discussion of the questions in

Japan and the United States are now merly German, over Japanese immigration into the United States, over Japanese land control in the United States,
over the disposition of the former German main cable lines in the Pacific.

Mrs. Villard, and Miss Doty. The
attendance was large from all parts of and other questions. A conference of powers on the Pacific question might lessen the friction in all these matters.

Hitherto, however, the President had

RESCUED



MISS IRENE RENTZ.

not indicated any vital interest in the known Secretary of State Hughes had There is no is evident that the President intend considering the grievances of China against Japan, including the question China and the encroad generally upon China. Likewise innese control in Siberia and the occu pation of the north half of Saghalien sland by Japan, against which the

Wilson administration protested.

Senator Swanson, ranking Dem cratic member of the senate naval afnittee, said the president's call pleased him greatly, and expressed attention from the allied powers.

"I wish, however," he added, "that a call might have been issued as specified in the Borah disarmament amendment. This would have permitted a discussion of the subject from purely a naval standpoint and would have se cured results more quickly. I believe including land forces.'

Hitchcock, the Republican and Demo in the city tonight.

Senator Pittman, however, one of the spokesmen in the upper branch during the regime of former President Wilson, and now one of the members of the senate foreign relations commi tee said that the Democrats would sup

the United States must cooperate with world and is at least a partial abandon ocrats will be sure to support any movement toward disarmament. The only objection they might have is that

President Harding hasn't gone step toward world peace and I hope Mr. Harding has proposed. Several the allies will accept it. The only pos everybody in the far east.

Jane Addams Presides at

Women's Meet in Vienna VIENNA, July 10 .- The third con-

gress of the International Woman's league, beginning today, was presided at loggerheads over Yap and the man-date for the north Pacific islands, for-Chicago, who made the opening ad-



MISS SARA TANSY.

NEW WORLD WAR SEEN IN MAILED FIST OF JAPAN

Germany.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

Japanese program with that of pre-war junker Germany as a menace to the world's peace the Daily Express in an editorial today said: "The Japanese armaments are now seriously out of all proportion to the needs of her defense. That fact alone warrants the growing distrust of Japan's foreign policy.

"Evidence of aggressive designa bound. It is significant that they follow the lines of imperialist Germany when that country had the dominion of the world in view. An autocratic government drawn from the ruling caste, with popular independent institutions, as was the case in Prussia in years past, is engaging the public mi pansion and a willingness to bear the

" Side by side with military and naval eaceful penetration is being thorough ople are largely under Japanese tuand traders, and they are receiving rivileges not enjoyed by the citizens of other nations. In this way they are prepared for using enormous power and vast natural resources for

"The people of the British empire would do nothing but praise them if they did not fear that behind that tireless activity there lay a sinister motive -the creation of an instrument of ag ion; a fear that Japan is follow ing in the steps of Germans

British Path Is Plain "The direction of British imperia policy is clearly indicated. In the far east the whole Pacific region must be freed from the menace of the mailed must find a means to stop her progress toward a new war. There is room for drawn from armpit to armpit.

of the Pacific."	The state of the s
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	New York
Salled.	Port,
CELTIC	Queenstown

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### 100,000 DISPORT IN LAKE; THREE DROWNED IN DAY 16,000 Delegates Cheer

2 North Side Girls Saved After Struggle.

More than 100,000 Chicagoans dis-orted in Lake Michigan yesterday in in endeavor to give the laugh to Old Man Hi Temperature. Only three drownings were reported. Abraham M. Ostefeld of Brooklyn

N. Y., rented a canoe at Wilson beach ddled out with his brother, Mor When a short distance off Claren to the surface. After forty-five minites of searching Life Guard Rober er recovered his body. Drowns in Fox River.

Joseph Sojetz, 2410 South 58th ave e, was swimming in the Fox river near Aurora when he suddenly disap eared. Joseph Maeusaki of 1452 South Is Likened to Pre-War Crawford avenue and Joseph Jarzinske of 4232 South Homan avenue, two friends who had accompanied him from Chicago in a machine, dived for Sojetz. None of the three came up Mrs. Sojetz screamed from the river bank and several picnickers hurried to the rescue. Maeusaki and Jarzinske

> Stanley Cresis, 867 North May street leaning over the side of a rowboat, a short distance south of the municipal pier, to pull in his catch when he fell overboard. Members of the harbor life hurried to his assistance. They worked over Cresla's body for two hours in a

> > Two Girls Rescued.

Two 18 year old girls narrowly e caped being listed among the drowned. They are Sara Tangy, 4629 Malden ave nue, and Irma Rentz, 1114 Argyle

Sara wandered too far from the shore at Foster street and came sud denly to a drop in the lake bed. Irma swam to her rescue, but was pulled down by her frantic chum. Then Jo-seph Schwank, 21 years old, and another man hurried the spot where the two girls had disappeared. Despite the death clutch of the couple the men finally brought them to shore,

where they were revived.

The body of Ernest Miller of 4228 North Leavitt street, who was drown in Lake Delavan last week after being dared" into the water by four girls, was recovered yesterday. The boy's and several others, went to the lake Saturday and began dragging. The body was found in thirty-eight feet of

Yesterday was a populace one for ake Michigan. From Rogers Park lown to the southern boundary of the beaches were crowded with citizens. The water was almost too

Meanwhile Evanston officials ce rated the day by posting a new set of beach rules. No white or flesh colored suits will be permitted within the hallowed confines of the northern subfist. Great Britain as a friend of Japan urb, and no more of the chest may be

ENDEAVORERS TO DEMAND NATION ENTER A LEAGUE

Appeal for Peace.

000 delegates to the sixth world's Christian Endeavor convention today gave a remendous demonstration to an appeal for a "warless world" and a demand that the United States join some inter-

They cheered Fred B. Smith, chai man of the commission on interchu federation, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, as h urged all Christian churches to bring

The speaker said he had made careful study of conditions has forced did the entire world rest upon a mor volcanic economic footing.

Every nation, he added, turns

be the salvation of the world. America to look out for itself and make

FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON.—The Daily Express com-cates war preparations of Japan with hose of Germany in 1914 and sees in

COWES, Isle of Wight.—The Barl of time during the night.

LONDON.—England's rec wave brings drought which menaces crops and water supply. Lakes are drying up and even the River Shannon in Ireland has dwindled to a small stream.

City Prepares Tablet for Tourists to Purify Water

Going motoring or resorting this summer? The health department has prepared calcium pypochlorate tabléts company of men had organized in this thus avoiding the danger of typhoid in-country to bring about conflict with fection. They may be obtained by Chi-Mexico for their own selfish interests, cagoans at room 713, city hall.



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Inquiry May Be Short.

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some advisers of Attorney General Brundage are said to have declared that it is only fair to the people of the state that a comprehensive investigation be made. The suggestion is that a number of reputable bankers be asked to appear before the grand mry with their books to show how much interest they have paid on state eposits. The records of the state exposits, office will either confirm or

surer's office will either confirm or the the books of the bankers.

ted it has been suggested to the orney general that all phases of in-

est earnings be inquired into. If

such a broad inquiry is undertaken, the investigation will not end this

week.
But the grand jury starts with the

tales about the \$10,000,000 deposit. State Treasurer Edward E. Miller, the

first witness, is expected to consume all tomorrow. If there is time, Harry

Luchrs, assistant state treasurer,

been put in the office when the

ernor was treasurer. He may be

subpoena has been issued for an ial of the Grant Park State bank.

tho will probably be heard Tuesday.

The Grant Park State bank is an in-

tution fathered by the late Edward

rtis, state senator and member of he constitutional convention, and re-be constitutional convention, and re-orted associate of Gov. Small in sev-ral financial undertakings. While no nformation is available from State's

ttorney C. Fred Mortimer, it is under

tood that the Grant Park State bank

official is desired to show that the "Grant Park bank" has no connection with the state bank of almost dupli-

Govi Small is touring the state. He

statement concerning the charges and the investigation. This is the third

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#### NATURE AS A BONIFACE



Great crowds of people found the Palos Hills tract of the forest preserve a cool place of retreat yesterday. It is heavily timbered, free of underbrush, and near to springs—a boon to campers, many of whom were motorists. The picture shows L. A. Gehrig, his wife and daughter Jane, who are en route from



Indian trails and the ruins of two blockhouses erected by the French as a protection against hostile edskins lend an additional atmosphere of adventure to the tenters' fun. The party, busy at the preparation of supper, comprises (from left to right) Mrs. Charles Wray, Gwendolyn Clifford, Dorothy Wray, Eleaner Tanner, Thomas Wray, and G. W. Tanner and the Tanner dog, Rex.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

onred silence is beginning to Japan a conference in Washington not

Small, his friends intimate, not feel kindly towards the in-Much interest attaches to the mes sage President Harding will address to congress this week, possibly in perbalance any interest in his party from mancial motives. After he was nominated he issued a statement from Kankakee, of which one paragraph states:

"As an American who believes in a government of law and order under our constitution, and as a Republican from principle and not fee any analysis of the live stock producers will begin operating in Chicago tomorrow, according to an announcement by the treas-

ury department today.

Negotiations looking to the funding ment fro mhim on the present proximately \$800,000,000 to the govern-

President Harding has proposed week by government officials and rail

While stiff fights are in pro but on a settlement of the far eastern tariff bill, few, if any, Republicans and Pacific problems, on which he are likely to vote against it on final passage in the house. Democrats are

> Noted War Correspondent Dies on Train in India

> CALCUTTA, India, July 10 .- Doug-

tant capacities, was widely known for

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### **BUTCHER SLAIN:** WIFE IS CHARGED WITH HIS MURDER

#### Shot Twice in Heart but She Claims Suicide.

The body of Frank Juzenas, Lithuanian butcher, 3423 South Morgan

by the police yes-terday lying on the floor of his kitchen. He had been shot four times, twice through the heart. His wife, Anna, 28 years old, declares he committed suicide. Police have booked her

on a charge of

murder. There and 4 years old. and left the house at 9 a. m. and went to a nearby saloon, leaving her to handle the Sunday morning trade in craps, she says, and drank a lot of moonshine. He came back about 11

he left again. Declares He Struck Her. At 11:30 he returned, she says, bringing with him a man named Carl Corris. "Why don't you stay here and help

she asked him. He struck her twice and left again, returning at 1 o'clock. According to her story, when he walked inside the door he grabbed a \$10 bill and said: never see me any

Then she says he kissed the children, pulled a re-volver, and shot himself four times. According to the police, the two shots through the heart were fired first. A third shot, through the shoulder, could not have been fired by a man attempting suicide, they hold. Rushed to Hospital.

Detective Sergeant Edward Smale and Officers Mitchell, Kennedy, and Bartholme, arriving at the house, rushed Juzenas to St. Paul's hospital. He was dead before they got there and the body was taken to Maziekas' orgue at 3315 Auburn street.

Mrs. Juzenas, whose face was badly cut and bruised, was taken to the Deering street police station and later to the Stockyards station. While all this was transpiring the Deering police received another der call to 3031 South La Salle street. Jenny Wilkinson, 24, a Negress, shot and killed Richard Sullivan, with

whom she was living. "He trifled on ne," was her explanation. FOR "TIRED NERVES"

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### STILLMAN MAY BE CALLED AS

Referee to Decide the Question Today.

New York, July 10.—[Special.]—Sur-ogate Daniel J. Gleason, referee in the his wife, Mrs. "Fift" Stillman, and Guy Stillman, is expected to hand down an important decision tomorrow The referee will make known his find ings on four points of law raised at the last hearing, held in Poughkeepsie

the banker will be recalled to the stand for the third time. The main iswill be permitted to give replies to three questions. Affirmative answers have been described as likely to result

The questions raised the point that Stillman had consulted with his wife's attorneys before the action was brought and had found her entirely willing to

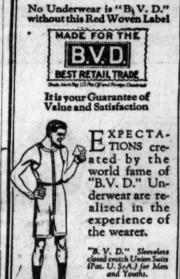
A conference of counsel for the wife and child will take place all day at as if it were autumn.

Yonkers for the purpose of arranging Farmers in one agricultural district Yonkers for the purpose of arranging the order of presentation of the mass of evidence reported in possession of the defense.

It was definitely ascertained that the opening gun in the wife's fight will be the alleged intimacy of the banker with Mrs. Florence Leeds. Hearings Up Wednesday.

A number of witnesses on the Leeds angle have been directed to appear at Poughkeepsie on Wednesday morning, the first of three scheduled hear-ing dates. They include former chauffeurs and other servants at one time in the employ of Mrs. Leeds.

where Mrs. Leeds was reported regis-tered as "Mrs. Florence Leeds, nee 1.445 fewer than the excess of June 23. Florence Lincoln," are expected to be in the group scheduled to testify in the early stages of the defense re



### DROUGHT BLASTS WITNESS AGAIN BRITISH CROPS, DRIES UP LAKES

diverce and legitimacy proceedings in stituted by James A. Stillman against Even River Shannon May Cease to Flow.

> BY JOHN FREEMAN. LONDON, July 10.—England is pass ing not only through the hottest weather experienced in years, but also through a drought, which has lasted

> through a drought, which has lasted almost two months.
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> Crops are being damaged and the water supply is down to its lowest ebb.
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> In some places water is sold for a penny a bucket and at Curraboy a large lake has been reduced to the size of a small pond and the ducks are laying small ages because they are laying small eggs because the

obtain a divorce from him.

Guy's Status a Consideration.

They also sought to show that the British isles, is so dried up that it is possible to walk across it. Farm fires are frequent because of action against him would not deterthe sun's heat.

The leaves in Hyde park are dried

yesterday tried to induce rain by send ing a great' explosive rocket cloud-

The reserve water supply can only last twenty-three days and the gov ernment is urging the people to use i

Demand for Empties Cuts

Idle Freight Car Surplus Washington, D. C., July 10.—In-creased demand for freight cars reabout 4,000 less than June 23, accord Witnesses who allege they can tell ing to figures made public today by the of incidents at the Sloane hospital, American Railway association. Sur-

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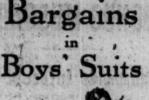
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#### Transcends Interest in All Other Topics.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Vashington, D. C., July 10 .- [Spe al.1-The subject of greatest interes Washington today is the message ident Harding will address to con ing that action on the penddiers' bonus bill be postponed itil the tax and tariff bills are passed nd the financial situation of the gov nment is clarified.

If the President deems the emphas his presence necessary he will go to capitol and read his message to the

The Republican leaders informed the resident that they could not hope to ide track the bonus bill, after it had een made the unfinished business of st, unless he were willing to assume the responsibility formally. This he said he would do in a message.

Will Sound Need of Economy. It is not doubted that Mr. Harding et forth the present and prospective nancial condition of the government nstrate that the country's exulfilled unless congress not only resortely refuses to enter new fields of liture at this time but cuts reg-

axpenditure at this time but cuts reg-ilar appropriations to the bone. The administration is greatly wor-ied by the taxation problem. It came not office confident of the ability to duce taxes. Now it fears it will not able to hold taxes down to the pres-

It will be noted with interest wheth-t the President defines his position in the whole question of soldier relief the whole question of soldier relief that the desperate plight of dis-ntion to the desperate plight of dis-led exservice men and to the crying ed of immediate passage of the Sweet diestablishing a veterans bureau, de-

He might well point out a duty mor ion, in view of the American Le-n committee's statement that 100,-tubercular and nervous cases ing the ex-service men are still un-

The Sweet bill is still hanging fire in The Sweet bill is still hanging her in the Smoot subcommittee, Senator Smoot now promising to get it reported tomorrow to the finance committee and later to the senate. There has been more steam behind the bonus bill than behind the measure needed by the disabled soldiers. There has been more steam also behind the bill prohibiting the prescription of hear, which sot

Senator McCumber pronounces Mr.

Senator McCumber pronounces Mr.
Mellon's fears unfounded. He says the bonus would cost not more than \$200, bonus would cost not more than \$200, bonus would cost not more than \$200.

In cities of sufficient size, councils, which will meet monthly in Washington.

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#### the senate, and got carte the floor with a dispatch that demonstrated to the disabled soldiers what congress consid-POSTAL COUNCILS HAYS' NEW PLAN

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### AMERICA PAYS HOMAGE TO HER **WARRIOR DEAD**

Nation's Memorial Held for 7,264.

York, July 10.—[Special.]— John J. Pershing, who led them to field of battle, and Senator

Standing behind the flag draped cases of Corp. Herbert D. Gresham o ille, Ind., Private Th right of Pittsburgh and Private de D. Hay of Glidden, Ia., the first se Americans killed under our flag the world war, the speakers culo-ed the bravery and spirit of selfof our soldiers with an eld ce that moved many to tears.

h Gen. Pershing and Senator in their addresses dissented ly with the view of Ambassa as to the motives which actu ed the war. Senator Lodge said: soldlers died for their country, ig, as they fervently believed, for untry's cause in defense of free while Gen. Pershing added that those who fought with them can mow the height of religious de-and patriotism to which they

The Tribute of Pershing. elay," said Gen. Pershing, "we mllant soldier.

"In this hour no human heart could

spiritual presence of those whom we spiritual presence of those whom we are gathered to honor. We are lifted from the petty and sordid things of dodger.

The congregation laughed when the comparing the prize fight to men. Their story will live to inspire weakest point in the nation's body pol-future generations of Americans down itic. It laughed again when he spoke

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Caskets, Row on Row. The bodies were brought over last week on the transports Somme and Wheaton from the military cemeteries of France. In even rows they lined the army piers under military guards

The caskets of Gresham, Enright and Hay were placed in front of the speakers' dais in front of which gold star mothers, other relatives, and friends sat and stood in the suffocating heat.

When the solemn speeches and the songs of mourning had ceased a bugler played "Taps." As the last

And then the relatives and the friends of many of those whose bodies had been brought back from the military cemeteries of France began to look for the coffins that bore the bodies of their loved ones. From casket was and the robbery of a Continental and the robbers. and the robbery of a Continental and Commercial National bank messenger on an Illinois Central train. Frankle and friends to the section of the pier which was the temporary tomb of the pier which was t

which was the temporary tomo of their dead.

Always, when the sought-for could was found, there would be a scene of pathetic tenderness. A gray haired mother dressed in the black of sorrow would look along the floor for the number which identified the coffin of her loved one among the thousands.

ber which identified the comm of her loved one among the thousands.

Often those who looked for the coffins were veterans of the war, and these could be heard to say as they found the pine box sought, "He was found the pine box sought, "He was national bank, Taylorville, to-day received official notification of his approach to the pine box sought, the was national bank, Taylorville, to-day received official notification of his approach to the pine box sought, the was state bank examiner.

THE MORNING AFTER



An airy night was spent by Miss Garcia Pratt (at left) and Miss lphine McNichols in their boudoir on top of the Congress hotel. When 12,000 hotel and restaurant keepers arrived in Chicago Saturday to attend the American Hotel and Restaurant Equipment exposition at the Collseum the management of the Congress neatly solved a dearth of rooms by placing cots on the roof. Several fair visitors to the exhibition were served with breakfast there in negligee. [International Film Service Photo.]

#### CHAMP FIGHT A 'MORAL ABSCESS,' PREACHER AVERS

New York, July 10 .- [Special.]-The Rev. John Roach Straton preached a sermon on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight tonight in Calvary Baptist church here. He denounced the contest as "a moral carbuncle," rebuted church ways as the carbuncle and called for women who attended, and called for some young friend to give us peace the impeachment and removal from of the pipeachment and removal from of fice of Gov. Edwards and other New Jersey officials, who, he charged, who was nurtured at the altar "winked at evasion of the law." He of an American home. And today his said the fight was a sign that America patriotic mother or wife mourns her had relapsed into immoral paganism, and pleaded for a return to Puritanism. "In this hour no human heart could remain unmoved. We can feel the spiritual presence of those whom we are gathered to honor. We are lifted condemned Jack Dempsey as a draft

"No words from human lips can do a carbuncle, said it had broken out in fitting honor to the memory of these a carbuncle, said it had broken out in speed limit while she's going."

#### TRIO IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS OF **CLEARING BANK** tional association; a smoker and stag

Three men who were in the Cleardits robbed it, yesterday positively ing ladies at the same hour at the identified Michael Geary, escaped convict; Martin "Big Six" Sicks, and Vin-When the solemn speeches and the songs of mourning had ceased a bugler played "Taps." As the last note sounded, pent-up emotions of hundred of men and women were released dressed and the songs of mourning had ceased as members of the gang. Today they will be faced by Lillian Jacobs and Hazel Holdengraber, both a visit to Great Lakes, and countless

#### REALTORS FLOCKING INTO CHICAGO FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

BY IVAN O. ACKLEY. The greatest real estate convention

ing in the Audi-Reports now indiance of 7,000 visdelegates already have ar-The Chicago

keep visitors busy practically every IVAN O. ACRLEY.

hour during the four days of the convention. Among the noted speakthrough the ages. They gave all, and of the profanity he heard at the fight, and admitted he was a good judge of the Secretary of Commerce Herbert bad words. Dr. Straton said: "If America goes to hell, she'll exceed the lor, Josiah Kirby, and John J. Emery, side of the program are: A dinner at the board rooms at 6 o'clock tonight to the visiting presidents of out of town boards and officers of the na-

dred of men and women were released of whom got excellent views of the other atractions which no other city

in the Auditorium hotel at 9:30 o'clock

### Garden: Plans Mutton Diet

was awakened by a queer noise yester-day morning. He rushed to his bedroom window and looked out. He looked quite sheepish. Seven sheep re feasting daintily on his tomato vines, his flowers, and his grass.

"They are still here," said Eckert last night. "The owner can have them # he wants to pay their board bill. Otherwise this family is going on a muttor diet for a while."

### **CROWDED HOTELS** FIT BOUDOIRS ON **ROOFS FOR GIRLS**

Young Women Forced to Woo Sleep 'Neath Stars.

rning, he might treat his even to esting, not to say alluring, sights,

of Taxicab Owners, and that of the real estate men of the country. They brought such a multitude of visitors and delegates that there simply is not room for them all in the downtown hotels, and the Congress, filled to ca-pacity, fitted up the roof, so that a dozen or so of the fair ones might park

If It Rains So Much the Better Among the young women who snooze in the cool lake breezes on the roof are the Misses Garcia Pratt and Delphine icNichols, who are here in connection with the hotel men's convention.
"Suppose it rains?" they were asked
as they ascended into the starlight last

evening. "Fine," they replied; "it would be just like being in bathing."
George E. Wolf of the Hotel La Salle says this convention of the hotel men will be the greatest and most con-structive ever held. Many big prob-lems will be discussed and solved at the convention, he says. Chief among these are the liquor question, the preparation of "sign your right name" legislation, the establishment of a "hotel school" in every large American city, plans for a national tourist and travel bureau, the lowering of prices in ho-

tels and restaurants, and the inauguration of higher standards in the hotel Florida Celebrates 100th

clock this afternoon at the Coliseum. The hotel men of the city have planned in elaborate program. Mrs. H. J. Bohn is chairman of the women's enertainment committee. She will look fiter the comfort of the women vistors.

Anniversary of Purchase

the state. Spain, paid \$60.489,768 for 59,268 square miles of territory, transferred title to the land to the United States July 10, 1821.

#### The Popularity of Extra Trousers.

Many men have realized the advantages of the extra trousers with

The convenience of always having a freshly pressed pair ready, and particularly the extended life they add to the suit. When worn alternately the wear is uniform and the life of the suit is practically doubled.

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> Suit and Extra Trousers \$45, \$55, \$65 and upwards

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Right now-a suit and extra trousers for the price of the suit

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Once upon a time such sales as these were held at the close of a season. Now they are held in the very midst of the season, with two full months of summer left to enjoy your "bargains" in.

#### Clothing—20% Off

Every business sack suit, light overcoat and raincoat is included—all Capper & Capper garments of regular stock—and many golf suits.

Clothing is now sold at the Hotel Sherman Store also.

#### Straw Hats -331/3% Off

We've had great straws this year and a great business in them. But there are plenty left. Panamas and Leghorns are included in the reductions.

#### Shirts

Every shirt in our two Chicago stores is offered at deep reductions.

> \$15.00 Silk Shirts reduced to \$11.85 13.50 Silk Shirts reduced to 12.00 Silk Shirts reduced to 10.50 Silk Shirts reduced to 7.50 Madras reduced to . 6.00 Madras reduced to 5.00 Madras reduced to

#### **Athletic Union Suits**

An opportunity to purchase underwear of the better sort at prices that will probably not be so low again for a year.

Fine Pajamas

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WHEELS—The famous "Budd" double disc steel wheel, having several patented features, and making them the strongest wheel of its kind now manulactured.

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It's when you're the busiest that you can just hook on this trailer and carry an extra 2 or 3 tons each trip. Saves time! Saves money! Delivers the goods promptly. And the \$99 price for this trailer advertised is less than you could buy two spare wheels for—about the cost of tires alone, in fact.

These Trailers Will Enable You to

Take care of "peak" haulage and ex-Move lengthy objects that cannot be carried on your truck alone. Use your automobile for hauling pur-

Increase the hauling of your trucks. Reduce the cost of transportation. Save waiting time of driver and truck while loading and unloading.

FREDRIC GREER

2437 Michigan Av., Chicago

1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS

#### Wounded Bandit Gives Her Names of Pals.

The sympathetic attentions of Miss Helen Goodnow, 4536 Sawyer avenue, on a confession from a wounded outyesterday after detectives had afled. As she brought him a drink of water and bathed his face, her suitor lay in a nearby room at the Englewood spital suffering from bullets the ban-

dit and his companions had fired.

Miss Goodnow and her escort, Alex Domurat of 2911 West 39th street, were returning from an auto ride early yes terday morning when engine trouble developed. As Domurat was investi gating three stickup men approached Miss Goodnow screamed. The bandits red. Domurat shot one of them as he

South Washtenaw avenue. After Miss Goodnow had attended him at the hospital he gave her the names of his two companions. Detective Sergeants Grady, Carr, Gibbons, and Burns hur-ried to the home of Raymond Sheehan, 5222 Fairfield avenue, and waited. Sheehap came along and was arrested. He confessed.

Then vigil was kept for Be struckow, ex-convict, living at 5221 South Richmond street. Several shots were heard. Hurrying to 52d street and Sacramento avenue, they found James Kamymski, 5220 Mozart street, lying wounded on the pavement. He is cial officer for the American Rail way Express company, and the detectives are convinced that Struckow, thinking him a policeman, had shot

#### RECORD HIKE BY DOUGHBOY WITH 45 POUND PACK

Washington, D. C., July 10 .- An en-Private John McGregor, 2d division elieved by veteran infantrymen here to establish a new record for long dis-tance hiking with full pack for the army. Maj. Gen. Harbord, executive staff, made public today the official re-ports of McGregor's feat, showing that march in Tourteen days, an average driver, John Sescik, 932 North Laof more than thirty-five miles a day vergne avenue, is being held by the The entire distance covered was 1,100 ver, Colo., and was made in forty of his car.

full field equipment, weighing about tal from injuries received Saturday forty-five pounds. This feature was when he was hit by an automobile regarded by infantry officers as the most remarkable part of the test.

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HELEN GOODNOW.



ALEX DOMURAT.

#### Girl, 5, Is Killed When Struck by Automobile

Five year old Esther Erenberg, 1443 North Rockwell street, died soon after ed the last 500 miles of the of her home yesterday afternoon. The from San Antonio, Tex., to Den-

arching days.

Joseph Becker, 72, 646 West Madison street, died in the Henrotin hospi-

### BATTLE RAGES IN

BELFAST STREET;

(Continued from first page.)

cipals is assured, and all that reason, wisdom, patience, and persuasion can and more disastrous rupture. Old Ireland Awakened,

Sir Nevil Macready on his arrival at the Mansion house to arrange a truce the mystical and impressionable Ire-land that can win all hearts was revealed again. . . . Now let the con-tending forces in Ireland learn at last to translate 'forget and forgive' into terms of a practical compromise."

The Observer says that the Sinn Feiners and Ulsterites must settle be-

"South Africa has produced her own Botha and Smuts," the newspaper adds, "and Ireland herself must pro-duce men capable of playing an equal mpetent architects.

Expects Long Parley. The Weekly-Dispatch says it is a mistake to expect a sudden, dramatic issue, as the malady is long standing—is a legacy of centuries of misunder-standing, ill will, violence, bloodshed.

The Sunday Express says: "For centuries the wonderful gift of the Irish for government, demonstrated in far off countries, has been denied the empire. We want the great men of Ireland to come to England and help in the empire administration. We would be the gainers. It is time for hope and prayer; time for man to believe in

Irreconcilables who may defy the eaders," declares the Sunday Times, "will no longer be patriot criminals but criminals pure and simple. . .

15 DEAD, 90 HURT day night to the Politiken of Copenhagen, which an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today

BELFAST, July 10.—The Lloyd George-De Valera conference must maintain a policy of "hands off" i regard to the Orangemen, declare John Gordon of the Ulster ministry i "I feel convinced that the Danish people, who know the inestimable value of national liberty, cannot but under a speech at Larne today.

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Suits for 35

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other officers of the Lincoln Park has are Charles W. Folds, presi-nt; Col. Charles E. Jaques, second ce president; Fred E. Roets, secre-ry, and Harold Almert, treasurer, Other gifts on Saturday have brought a Camp Algonquin fund past the nark, and now let us push i List of Latest Givers.

Why shout about matters that are just "conversation"? All our public needs to know is that we've made attractive revisions on all our men's three-piece Summer

Plenty now at \$55 and \$60.

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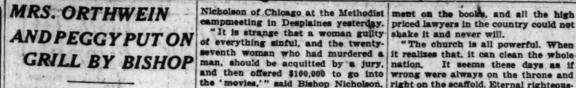
#### SOVIET CHANGES MIND AND OPENS GATES TO CRANE

REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER, government to traverse Russia on the result of a two days' shoot held in 2 and 3. Camp Alexandin has a transition of a two days' shoot held first refused permission to Mr. Crane

After the initial refusal, the reason And the vice president of the for which was given as the unrespon In Park Traps, Frank E. Mueller, siveness of Washington to soviet over rites that he hopes "we can make a Algonquin fund shoot a yearly sure at our club" who had reached Chita, distributed the supplies which he will be supplied with the will be

> Mrs. G. F. Swift.
> "Lincoln Park Traps"..
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Methodist Camp.

Attacks apparently aimed at the ac-Cora Isabelle Orthwein, acquitted slay-er of Herbert P. Ziegler, and "Peggy" Joyce, estranged wife of J. Stanley

mony from a millionaire.

"Listen, young people. Don't be carried off your feet. Sin will be trap of many 'modern' pulpits. found out if it is committed. need less of the frivolous, jocula "Statistics show that the church em-witty, and more of the spiritual."

GRILL BY BISHOP

of everything sinful, and the twentyseventh woman who had murdered a
man, should be acquitted by a jury,
and then offered \$100,000 to go into
the 'movies,'" said Bishop Nicholson.
"One wonders if virtue is better
than vice when a chorus girl gets a
\$40,000 verdict and \$1,350 monthly allmony from a millionaire.

The church is all powerful. When
it realizes that, it can clean the whole
it realizes that, it can clean the whole
wrong were always on the throne and
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By selling this season's remaining merchandise at reduced prices, thereby making space for incoming Fall styles-

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### "That's what I call a Sale!"

The Annual Royal Tailor Clean-Up Sale of all small yardages in our finest grade fabrics—all remnants in our \$40,\$50 and \$60 grades reduced for quick clearance to special midsummer price of \$27 the Suit or O'coat to order



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at the wonderful

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days when \$30 bought the finest ready-made Extra Special suit.

But they can't remember when \$27 bought the finest made-tomeasure suit—custom tailored-in the superb quality

of woolens we're offering to the ruthless price cleaver. during this Sale

So they admit that the clothes or overcoat to measure—if you dollar is performing in better order while the stock lasts.

VEN the old than normalcy form during this great July Clearance.

This sale is an Annual Event with us. Every year, at this time, we clear out all remnant yardages-in our highest priced grades-both in our wholesale and retail stock - sacrificing them at salvage prices to m room for new Fall stock.

But this season the values are

particularly remarkable because of the big number of \$50 and \$60 fabrics on hand, in yardages too small to warrant carrying them over into the new season.

All of these choice goods — up to \$60 qualities—have yielded

They're marked at \$27 - suit

All Pure Wool Fabrics Exclusively in \$40,\$50 and \$60 Qualities-All Shades-All Patterns

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MONDAY, JULY 11, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur,

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- -Create a Modern Traction System 8-Modernize the Water Department.
- +-Build Wide Roads Into the Country
- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

#### NO INVESTIGATION WANTED.

through a council investigation.

nquire into the fee scandal. it when he asked on the floor of the council: "If misery of others.

show hesitancy in this matter?" fuller investigation than you will before this thing by additional legislation than by debate and delay

The mayor is for investigation any time except now. No. It is true he does not want an as time goes on.

Meanwhile bellowing is not going to be taken by the public as a sign of virtue. It is going to be taken for what it is, an attempt to keep up the courage of the machine and its agents and distract public attention from unpleasant facts.

But it will not work. The mayor has refused But investigation is going on. It is going on in that such action at the earliest possible moment called new so-called poetry! tends he is anxious to be investigated, and the viving business. whole sordid history of the fee scandal as a specimen of city hall waste of the people's money is going to be dragged into the light.

#### THE ERROR OF THE BUILDING TRADES.

blockade of settlement of the building trades con- of business ought to be speedy and improving. troversies in Chicago by refusal to accept a settlement which does not include in their agreement a made the statement that 93 per cent of American clause which would bar from use in buildings here business is domestic, and only 7 per cent foreign, any nonunion made materials imported from other the necessity of reviving domestic business to re-

In order to provide their business agents with an opportunity for graft, in order to strengthen the mestic business lies with the railroads it would power and increase the profits of a combination of seem to be logical that anything within reason material dealers, in order to maintain a false which can be done to revive the railroads ought standard of union influence, will these men keep to be done. themselves out of jobs, keep thousands of other | Secretary Mellon and Secretary Hoover are of men out of jobs, restrict new construction, keep the opinion that the payment of \$500,000,000 due from Ha Ha Falls, Arizona, to the rampin' Colorado the payment of the pay up rents and handicap the growth and prosperity the railroads within the next few months will and cross by Indian ferry to the California side the present time they have disposed of and cross by Indian ferry to the California side the present time they have disposed of

It has been brought out plainly before the Dailey building commission that a similar agreement be- for that payment. tween carpenters and mill men has handicapped building operations and added to costs for years at the expense of workers and owners alike, and for the benefit of material dealers and crooked business agents who sold the union label for use on non- administration prescribes the wearing of the Sam union made materials. In spite of these revela- Browne belt. Whether this order forecasts further tions and the statement of Judge Landis that such changes in the army uniform and equipment we do an agreement has subjected men to indictment on not know, but we should like to put in a plea for party while the mural artists are painting history the grounds of having obstructed interstate commerce, the metal workers go blindly along on the ice. Its high collar is very smart in appearance and ukuleles and the girls their sewing, etc., The

What the sheet metal workers need is work. What the city needs is new construction and the increased purchasing power which goes with regular pay rolls. These things cannot be obtained through incorporating a medium of graft and coercion into their agreement. Sane union men who realize that to maintain and develop union is the use of physical force. In modern times strength a favorable public opinion is essential will look upon the sheet metal workers' stand as a all. The soldier is still essentially an athlete and menace to the whole cause of unionism.

With such obstacles as this artificial barrier to construction removed the organization will have muscles free play and his skin proper ventilation. greater rather than less strength. If they are A golfer or tennis player does not swaddle his wise they will remove it, take off their coats and throat and his body in tight wrappings. He wears

#### ON THE THRESHOLD OF PEACE.

While Irishmen and Englishmen were killing one another, there could not exist the atmosphere ssential to successful compromise. The cessation of hostilities, we all devoutly hope, will permit both parties to sit down at the same table and bring siderations of bodily comfort, freedom, health, and

The relief which a settlement would bring to right minded people in America would be only eless acute than that which it would bring to the Irish and British. The three peoples have very strong ties of blood, culture, and sympathy, which have not been severed even during the last few tragic years of civil strife. There are the deepest reasons why the English speaking peoples should live in amity. The Irish problem has been a serious The government has been piling on the rate for second obstacle to a durable understanding. Americans class matter; first 40 per cent; then another 40 per sympathized heartily with the Irish aspiration for cent and now another 20 per cent pends and, will nationhood and autonomy, but at the same time, be added unless congress takes action at once to remembering our own civil war, could not fail to suspend the new rate until a thorough investigation understand the British resistance to secession.

If domestic freedom or autonomy is granted, ment to handle this mail. Americans hope and believe the Irish people will lications the postoffice department has been requiring enjoy the blessings of liberty in the most sub-stantial form and the British commonwealth be greatly strengthened thereby. By the same connow be delivered to the postoffice all ready for depends so largely upon harmony and just coopera- postoffice has no distribution to make. It simply tion in the English speaking world, will be ad- weighs the sacks and throws them on the wagon for

Ireland needs peace, freedom from exploiting re-Ireland needs peace, freedom from exploiting re-lisher more to send his produce by second class rates than it does the individual to mail single copies. her national genius of the great task of developing her material and spiritual resources.

All these should be obtainable under the large

in the broad outlines of the imperial design. Canada, Australia, South Africa are free common wealths, and Ireland will profit by aking a place in such a sisterhood. Extremists, doctrinaires, and dreamers should not dictate her destiny. Her patriots and statesmen can build a truly free commonwealth upon the foundation of irremovable

#### BICKERING BLOCKS VETERANS' RELIEF.

Argument as to how many suboffices the war risk bureau ought to have under the Sweet bill How blest is he who may not often fare for veterans' relief, and as to the extent of author. Skyward, if he can summon up at will ity delegated to such suboffices, has tied up the ity delegated to such suboffices, has tied up the Yea, breathe, in dusty streets, the freshened air bill in the subcommittee with the result that it That blows adown some Massachusetts hill, cannot be reported to the senate before next week. Or glimpse the sea from some Alaskan After the subcommittee reaches a decision the bill must still be submitted to the whole committee, where further debate and delay are likely to develop, with still further delay when it goes to the senate, and the probability of amendments which will force it into conference.

In the meantime disabled veterans who are depending upon the passage of this measure for re- at Bontoc: lief are dying. Four hundred of them were driven to suicide in New York state alone last year by despondency caused by the government's delay and neglect. Undoubtedly thousands of deaths in the United States can be traced directly to this Using the power of the veto, the mayor has pre- delay. And still it centinues, while a few senators vented a full exposure of the expert fee scandal put their personal opinion of what is best in the way of decision.

Of course, it is the plain duty of the council to . These dead cannot be beneficiaries of any legislation now, but, like their comrades who died in . Of course, the mayor ought to be the first to battle, they will not have died in vain if the I Don't Wish to Knock Nature, Gentlemen, But This welcome such an inquiry. Ald. Schwarts put the memory of their agonies spurs the senators to situation as the average man or woman will see action which will prevent the needless death and

the mayor has nothing to cover up why does he Speed is essential. The bill is a good measure as it stands. It could be supplemented and im-To which your mayor responded: "I'll want a proved, perhaps, but that would better be done at present, when every hour sees another victim added to the death list of processtination.

It is too late now to remove entirely the stain investigation now, but neither is he going to want upon our national honor due to neglect of the men it later on. "Before this thing is done" he is who preserved the nation in its time of need. It not going to want a fuller investigation or any is not too late to prevent the deepening and investigation. He is going to want it less and less broadening of that stain. Let us have action, and an end of bickering and delay.

#### REVIVE THE RAILROADS.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon expresses the hope that negotiations with the railroads on the many settlement of claims will soon reach a point where after the government can begin paying to the roads means to carry on the investigation of the fee some \$500,000,000 due for deferred maintenance might well have used this time endeavoring to dig scandal demanded by a majority of the council.

under government control. We believe with him that such action at the earliest possible moment called new so-called poetry! HOOSIER BILLY. the courts, for one thing, where the mayor pre- will be of great practical benefit in the task of re-

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has pointed out that the railroads directly and indirectly employ about 20 per cent of the labor of the country and are the purchasers of about 20 per cent of the masupplies are steel and coal. These are two basic industries. If they can be stimulated by reviving Now come the sheet metal workers with a new purchases by railroads the effect upon other lines

> Since Mr. George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, lieve the present economic depression has become more and more evident. If 20 per cent of this de

start this revival. They have logic and facts to and make fur Needles," and "arter we'd h'isted only one of them and the constant crowsupport their belief. By all means let us provide severial four-fingers" the ditty would be sung.

#### A SOLDIER'S UNIFORM.

on parade and at a reasonable temperature. But a soldier is a human being and in hot weather the close fitting tunic and collar are inhumane. If a portfolio of chairman of the committee of arrangesoldier were caught treating his horse as he is treated in this respect he would be put in the charge of pairings for the first dinner and dance guardhouse to think it over.

A soldier is not only a human being. He is a human being engaged in a vocation whose object most of this force is mechanical, but by no mean his clothing should follow the common sense principles of athletic clothing. It should give his clothes as standardized as the soldier, but on lines of physical efficiency. In proportion as the soldier's function is more important than the sports man's, it is more important he should be fittingly

We believe a practical uniform could be designed by the application of American inventiveness and taste, which would be soldierly in the proper sense hence military efficiency.

#### Editorial of the Day

INCREASING THE TAX ON INTELLIGENCE.

Newspapers and magazines and other an can be made to determine what it costs the govern

mmation the cause of world peace, which de livery to the offices of destination. The receiving delivery to the proper trains.

Taking the rates as they stand, it costs the pub-

NOT THE HALF OF IT. these should be obtainable under the large One of the saddest things about a half price sale is asure of autonomy which may be granted with not having half the price.—Indianapolis News.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THOUGHTS FAR AFIRID Today, my thoughts are with the mou And with dark woods that robe their kingly sides; With cataracts that roar, and where abides An emerald lake that mirrors all its bold nrades, and now within its heart doth hold The dawn like liquid amethyst; now hides, At noon, the stars, or, later, like a bride's Resplendent feast, reflects the sunset's gold. Those scenes that are the soul's divine acco

You Whittle It. [From the Sioux City, Ia., Journal.] Wood Fitted For Post In Philippines.

Which recalls a letter received today from Ph Kinsley, now at Manila. As a criterion of the mental status of your little brown-skinned brothers, incloses an excerpt from a public bulletin board

To whom it may concern: Within the city of Bontoc there are several men who desire to decrease rats or mice by means of poisonous experiment. The experiment is probably successful that it reduced fluctuably these species of animals, in the contrary it also affects the deaths of some animals and fowls, such as dogs and chickens, respectively, when the poison is left in abevance in an open air He comments: "It is not unfair to say that the

average educated Filipino has about this idea of the use of English. It is rather pathetic." East is East.

Sir: I have just read in the Merced, Cal., Sentinel: "James Wilson, our well known linoleum dealer, writes that he is enjoying his trip to the val-

ON THE MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION. Folkses say dey's ghos's in Yazoo swamp. Sperrits ringin' cowbells all de night. Skeerin' mules ontwell dey snort an' stomp, Get right outen deh wid all dey might. C'ose I doan' b'lleve dat frabjus foolery,

I aint messin' roun' lookin' f'r a row. Ghos's can stay right in dat swamp f'r all ob me Huccom I doan' b'lieve none dis, skeery talk!

Ghos's doan' mirate atter dey in de groun'.

Anyways, dat swamp, h'it aint no place tuh walk.

Does I walk thu'? No sah, I runs erroun'! POP.

Ingenio Stat Sine Morte Decus. Sir: Along with the news of Peace with Gerare taken on boats. In Chicago the Daily nany comes the tidings that Editress Monroe. News built its baby sanitarium in a park after a careful and thoroughgoing investigation, finds that of her 576 "accepted poets" none is from Indiana. It occurs to us'es that the Editress

How Does It Get That Way, Watson! [From the Marinette, Wis., Eagle Star.] Musical Instruments-30 ACRES marsh hay ROUND HER NECK.

Poor Postman! As far as our patent letter opener has progressed, it seems safe and sane to predicate sick babies where this method of saving terials and supplies. Chief of these materials and that the color was neither purple nor yellow. It was lives has been put in operation. 'I can prove it by 4,000,000 army buddles,' valler. writes Jabee. Another doughboy, A. Hook, differs from Mr.

Zipp, to-wit:

They ast Her why the hell she done it, She done it for her feller Who was fur, fur away.

Fur away. Fur away; She done it for her teller Who was fur, fur away. JIGUEL asserts he sang it at the "classic B. M.

when ye ed was in his cradle, twenty years ago, A. K. reminisces similarly concerning 'them halvkon days" at Ann Arbor.

"Twant long afore every mucker wuz sobbin'sif waking everybody up, is awful. his heart wuz breakin'.'

#### Beware the Bull.

Sir: The Line needs a device, with motto. One of the measures of the new general staff administration prescribes the wearing of the Sam second to this, which I make in the form, of a motion?

Browne belt. Whether this order forecasts further this order forecasts further.

WE are considering the advisability of inviting deserving contribs to The Trib plant for a house contribs could watch the artists and the artists ents to P. D. Gog. director of publicity, Kn; in flight, Epimetheus.

LEGEND Know you the story of good Beth-Gelert? A Briton's dog, strong, loyal and alert. Assigned his master's sleeping babe to guard, The sturdy tyke kept faithful watch and ward. grisly beast, marauding from his lair, capacious sought to slay that infant fair. Beth-Gelert closed with him in battle grim
And rent the horrid monster, limb from limb. The babe, unwitting, slept the sleep, I trow That only Youth and Innocence doth know. Beth-Gelert's master, homing from the chase Would look, anew, upon his son's fair face, Strides in the hall, and his amazed eyes Look on the scene of strife that 'round him lies. Stout Beth-Gelert, his brave jaws dripping blood Sprang to the spot where his master stood, And on him proudly fawned, as the to say: Mark how thy servant kept the faith this day!"
The Baron started back, as one by serpent stung,
And on the gallant hound flerce malediction flung. Foul beast, my heir is slain!" he madly cried.

The ancient legend then goes on to tell, How that rash man had loved Beth-Gelert well. And when, too late, his fatal error shown, Ceased not his hasty anger to bemoan.

Mayhap, a generous heart beat in the Baron's

breast, That did ingratitude above all else detest. And not so much the loss did he deplore, Of a good dog (for there were many more), Of a good dog (for there were many more). But that he grieved his wrongful blow was aime At one he should have praised and had but blamed. THE PRETENDER.

Bridle Path Leads to Halter. Tee Comma Sir: I lamp from a biography just received for our history of Tulsa, Okla., that O. E. Upp married Lucy Harness, and I'll be gosh dinged if they didn't name their first born Harness Upp.

M. M. C.

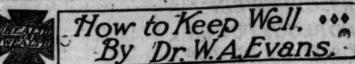
SUNSET AT AREA. Sunset and the hills and Thee! My spirit fills and thrills in eastasy before Thy

The rosy-tinted mirror of the lakes gives back Thy "glory.

Thou Master Artist who has splashed the earth and sky with beauty, I breathe my adoration,

An arm of mauve is thrown around the shoulders of the hills. Like the hills, I creep into Thy love. ISABEL. THE Academy has decided to retain as Mattre d'Hôtel, Babette's candidate, Edward P. Oyster, who serves everything from "cocktail to deasert" at Strawberry Ridge, Pa.

THE news (?) that Zeus was vamped by Mrs Zeus, or Hera, should interest Prof. Einstein. American husbands are not the original toy dogs. IRELAND shall be free.



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answers subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enve closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for ind Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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KEEP BABIES COOL. THEN the weather is excessively cool if they are to keep healthy. The mothers who live in the rowded sections know this fairly well. That is the reason so many of them nights. A flat roof may not be the polest place in the world, but it is a good deal cooler even during the day than a close room under the root. Several investigations have been made

of the temperatures of rooms in thin walled houses and these all show that the conditions are killing so far as babies are concerned. There is further proof in the multitudes of thinly clad children seen on the streets

that the mothers know. Perhaps we will wise enough to dress children in the altogether" during the hottest days of of the south hits it off about right when she turns her young ones out for the day naked, except for a thatch of reddish sunburned wool, and she thinks her child dressed up when he wears a cotton slip. About the proper garb for a baby in the continental United States in July and August is a diaper and a simple ley and has seen everything on the floor of the light slip. Perhaps it is best, as Yosemite. SEYMOUR FAY. some claim, to add a light abdominal binder to this costume if the baby lives in Porto Rico or Panama.

> The matter of heat regulation for children should extend to the diet. A mothe is not justified in crowding her baby's stomach during hot weather. The eattion makes more, and the use to which is put makes more still. While a cool temperature is an advan-

age for a well baby, it is a life saver for a sick one. Many institutions recognize this. In Rochester, N. Y., they went out to the lake for a location for the baby hospital. Babies in New York City are taken on boats. In Chicago the Daily on the lake front. The illustrations could be multiplied many fold.

Though I do not know where it is or where they are, I am sure that somewhere there are baby hospitals where the wards are cooled by brine pipes in the walls or other refrigerating devices. We grown people refuse to patronize restaurants and theaters where this provision for our comfort has not been made. It stands to reason that somebody somewhere has built a hospital for

no air cooling device and no brine pipes, something can be accomplished by the use of electric fans and wet sheets. An electric fan throwing air against a wet

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sheet hung near the crib is fine for a sick baby. Keeping the baby's food cold is just as important. A home made leabox costs practically nothing. Health departments give away leaflets telling how to make

HAVE BAR EXAMINED.

Worried writes: "I have been trou-led with some sort of matter or pus which comes out of my right ear for thing, but still it comes out continually. Have been washing it with boracie acid and hot water, but that does not see to help any, because after a day or two it comes again. Can you advise me what I can do for immediate home made remedy without seeing a doctor?"

REPLY. be neglected. When you get to be a deaf old man atting in the corner trying to amuse yourself by playing with the cat you will be sorry. There are no home remailer purating ears. Occasionally such ears se well of themselves while home remedies ar being used, but not because they were used. By home remedles I mean such as you are

MAY HELP THE AGED.

Mrs. F. S. writes: "I thought a discovery bringing great relief to me might people. I am 78 years old and have intestines. Of course all physicians pre scribed again and again a milk diet, but milk, plain, malted, or peptonized, only aggravated the trouble. Finally, after years of suffering, I found that I could make buttermilk by procuring butter-milk tablets from the drug stores and so get the benefit of all the cream in the milk. I make a quart fresh every day and am growing fat on the diet. I eat no meat or vegetables, but twice crackers or buttermilk biscuit.

TO STRAIGHTEN SHOULDERS. G. E. D. writes: How can I take the stoop out of my shoulders and a slight hump out of my back? I am not exildered, but my shoulder take an awful droop."

REPLY. Butlee gives the following directions: Stand with your back to a wall, your heels and hips touching it. Bend your head back until your face points toward the ceiling. Do this many times each day. Bow and do other stunts which develop the muscles of the back and

YES, WITH SOME EXCEPTIONS. A. P. writes: "Can sweet milk, or son suffering with diabetes?

cream, or buttermilk be used by a per-

REPLY.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

THE LAST OF THE R. L. REDS. Chicago, July 3 .- [Friend of the People.]-I received a notice from the department of health saying that an inspector had called on the owner of a building on West Harrison street telling ing at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, Would certainly appreciate if some-

thing could be done to have them get rid of remaining one. C. K. Matter was investigated by an inspector of this department, who reports [July 5] that the rooster has been disposed of and there is no cause for further complaint JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

NEW BASEMENT SHOE STORE. Chicago, July 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly advise ordinance to operate a place of business Wish to advise that a certain party nas dug a hole (which can more properly

A CITIZEN. We know of no legal objection.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

be called a callar than a basement) up

fitted up to open an electric shoe shop.

der his residence, and is now having it

VERY MUCH MARRIED. Chicago, July 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A gtrl married in the 6 months, having the written consent of er parents. She gave her age as 16. Could the marriage be annulled on the fact that she gave the incorrect age! They have been married for twenty MRS. J.

question the validity of the marriage.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A LIQUID ABTICLE.

If twenty years have elapsed, it is too late

Valparaiso, Ind., July 5 .- [To the Legal riend of the People.]-1. Is it necessary to obtain a license or permit to sell a liquid article by mail, not to be used for medicinal purposes? 2. Is it necessary to have a copyright or registered

CIRCLES.

3. What name is given the circles

. Which are the circles of position!

10. What part of a meridian circle is

ALCOHOL ANSWERS.

tained from the fermentation and dis

tillation of fruits and grains.

. Which are the climatic circles?

used to determine the geographical

4. What are the climatic circles?

What is a quadrant?

What is a map?

great and small circles?

positions of places?

a meridian?

trademark to conduct such a busin when it goes under the name of a sup-J. A. S. 1: Not unless it is a food or drug.

Not unless you desire such protection. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WHICH IS WHAT! Chicago, July 6 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-A summer resort is laid out in streets and alleys on the bank of a river and so recorded in the county building of a city in Michigan. Under what conditions can property owners close streets and alleys adjoining TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR SUNDAY their property? What is the law-

Michigan governing the banks of navigaing as to the rights of the summer resorters pay as is the custom in many lines of to close adjoining streets or the right of industry. He must perform on Sunday adjoining owners to close the

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TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS. nents and taxes and the penalty for loing so. D. M. F. If you do not pay, the property will be sold for taxes and you will be entitled to redeem

for taxes and you will be entitled to redeces within two years upon paying penalties. It would seem advisable for you to borrow money upon your real estate security or to sell part of the lots in order to keep the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PATENT PROTECTION. Chicago, July 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Can an article patnted here in America be sold on the American market, if manufactured abroad, by others than the holders of the patent and imported to America? 2. If the holder of the patent does not

it necessary for him to have it pat-2. It is not necessary as far as protection TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

where sugar or starch is 1. How many circles divide the 4. What are the chemical properties 2. What is the difference between

of alcohol? It will not freeze; it burns vithout smoke; it readily dissolve gums and oils, and forms various mix-5. What are five articles in which alcohol is used? In perfumery, in ther-mometers, in varnishes, in spirit lamps

and in medicines. 6. How does alcohol preserve meats nsects or animals? It absorbs the water in them and prevents decay. 7. What are the beverages most largely composed of alcohol? Whisky, brandy, rum and gin.

8. What are some of the beverage not so largely composed of this fluid? Wine, beer, ale and cider. 1. What is alcohol? A liquid ob-9. What is the difference between alcohol and whisky? Alcohol is the pure spirit, too strong for human drink, while whisky is alcohol doc-2. How and by whom was alcohol discovered? It is said that Paracel-sus, a chemist of the fourteenth cen-tury, accidentally discovered alcohol,

tored to meet the taste.

10. What is the difference betwee fermentation and distillation? Fe and upon testing its power boasted of having found the essence of life.

3. What must be the condition of fruits and grains to produce alcohol?

They must pass into a stage of decomposition or rot. This occurs only mentation is a simple process of na-ture in the juices of fruits, grains, vegetables, etc. Distillation is the process of taking out the alcohol found



HOLDING THEIR ATTENTION

gation as there was this morning. I felt that every eye was fixed in The Beadle: "Aye, sir. Ye see, ye took off yer hat, but yer, uned sittin' on the top o' yer held!"

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, urber as onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their ful addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FOR A FREE PHILIPPINES

Chicago, July 6 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-In entering on any matters pertaining to our freedom it would be foolish not to acknowledge frankly that we are yet in need of many things essential for a prosperous dependent country. But it is infinitely more foolish for any one to think we will not grow out of this situation once our inde-

The twenty-one years of American ocmplanted a splendid success, economilitical. But in addition to my country's overnment, in whose historic leadership we have so profound a respect, the Filipino people are unanimous in their aspiration for a complete independence, and thus petition for liberty even i without protection and guarantee whatsoever. We want to launch independent ly the machinery of our own government pective of what may happen

The present administration [as exressed by the Wood-Forbes mission! are not thoroughly satisfied and would like to make and see us in an identical position with theirs, before granting our ndependence. We appreciate it, although it is next to impossible, but as a matter of fact, the progress that had been attained by the Filipinos at this time is at its melting point. As such we do

RAILROAD WORK. Chicago, July 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-The railroad employé does not We do not understand whether you are ask- receive any bonuses nor a vacation with summer resort and holidays alike if requested to do either can be so. Why should not Sunday be honored

above all other days? It should be left to the individual him-Chicago, July 5.—[To the Legal Friend or not he shall work on Sunday and for the People.]—I am unable to pay my taxes and assessments on time on some vacant lots this year. Will I lose them if I pay only the general tax? Please on Sunday if he requests it. Therefore, why would it not be a good rule with all the railroad companies to pay em-ployes, especially those that are paid on hourly basis, time and one-half for the extra pay for services on the other

> I think that it should eventually better the condition and happiness of all the

working people alike in the operation BEGARDLESS OF CONSEQUENCES. partment of the railroads.

This time and one-half pay for be and legal holidays has been gra allowed for some time past to certa chinists, by a number of the

railroads, but does not apply to a in general in the service. We are created equal; why should not the fare of each be duly. in respect to this extra pay for Sun service? WALTER C. WILLIAM RULES WITHOUT BEASO Chicago, July 7.—[Editor of the une.]—Last night, July 6, wills r in Lincoln park with my family. \$229,000,000. consists of my mother, my hust a child of 13, a policewoman to me and demanded that I sit up. It was only .8:30, and by standar that is only 7:30, and broad de

lying down, as well as sever men around. It seems that women are denied the privilege down for a rest. Now, I think a gets just as tired and as warm man, and I can't understand way

MRS. RAYMOND DE LOS NOT WILD, BUT TENDING THAT

ing in the park after a hard, hot a

as you all know. She did not re

husband to sit up, although he, to

Chicago, June 7.+[Editor of The In nent in the une.1-My husband and I future, for there can be no progress in this world to amount to anything until and Saturday until 9 o'clock, we have liberty. MARIANO G. BERNARTE. everything possible to buy our own. Last Thursday there enjoying the breeze, cer ordered us off the lake was just ten minutes after 16 we knew, was acting under said that there had been s stuft " pulled off there a sh sband was sleeping, and I you we were too tired to pu wild. It seems a shame to I are denied the privilege of Cause some people choose to act will Let them have official supervision let the tired workingman and

fly enjoy the breeze MRR. A. L. CONTINE CUT RESTAUBANT PRICES.

une.]—In your editorial crusade man on the street, why don't you the restaurants as well as the tains? We can get along wi

Chicago, July 8.-[Editor of The I

#### **WORLD WAR LINES REVIVED**

DANZIG anufacture the article in this country is HUANIA! PRUSSIA POSTROLENKA BIALYSTOKO LOMZA POSEN PLOCK BREST-LITOVSK A WARSAW **WLODAWA** UKRAINE KOVEL . CHOLM PRZEMISLOC OSLOVAKIA

1-The defeat of the Polish tregu- | 2-Ruthenians armed with rife lars in Silesia is reported to have en-machine guns are occupying couraged the White Russians, or German battle lines between Ruthenians, to revolt. They are under and Vilna. Zeligowski's the de facto rule of Zeligowski's Polish attacking them. irregulars and the region was handed 3—Revolt is reported rife in to Poland under the armistice terms and Grodno, while the entire per with the bolsheviki. The Ruthenians population in the regions round have, however, never ceased their are against the Poles. Nu

tacks on Polish troops are t

TRYING RAIL

Governmen tives

IBY A STAFT Washington, cial.]-Negotia unding of the of approximat rovernment an claims of the ra ernment will be overnment of executives. The ferences of last ress toward de may be some plans will be a Railway officenet amount due government is \$575,000:000 and mit that it is nite estimate because of the

Roughly, hor ernment cont the guaranty efter federal c Director Ger that the claims the railroad ad gate \$1,250,000. approximately claims of these 040,867, of whi How the Applying thi

Settle

total estimated cials figure, it railroads appr for the govern The governm about \$25,000,00 the governme It is further ernment owes approximately suaranty perio \$403,000,000 has vances, leaving

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# TRYING TO REACH AGREEMENT ON RAILROAD DEBT

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Government and Executives at Work.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 16.—[Special.]—Negotiations looking to the funding of the railroads' indebtedness of approximately \$800,000,000 to the government and the settlement of the claims of the railroads against the government will be resumed this week by government officials and the railway executives. The negotiations and conferences of last week resulted in progress toward definite conclusions, but it may be some time before concrete plans will be announced.

Railway officials estimate that the

Railway officials estimate that the net amount due the railroads from the government is somewhere between \$75,000,000 and \$600,000,000. They admit that it is difficult to make a definite estimate of the total amount due because of the items in dispute.

Settle with 47 Roads.

Roughly, however, they place the amount yet due for the period of government control at \$333,000,000 and for the guaranty period of six months after federal control at \$229,000,000.

Director General Davis estimates that the claims of the railroads against the railroad administration will aggregate \$1,250,000,000. Forty-seven railroads have already settled with the government, and they were allowed approximately 28 per cent of the amounts claimed by them. The total claims of these roads aggregated \$124,048,867, of which \$35,486,914 was allowed.

Applying this persentage to the total estimated claims against the railroad administration, railway officials figure, it would appear that the railroad administration will owe the railroads approximately \$358,000,000 for the government owes the short lines about \$25,000,000, making a total for the government control period of \$283.

000,000.

It is further estimated that the government owes the railroads a total of approximately \$632,000,000 for the guaranty period. Of that amount \$403,000,000 has been paid in advances, leaving a balance due of about

Meets Mellon Estimate.

The government's indebtedness to the railroads, therefore, which is no disputed, is approximately \$600,000,000 Secretary Mellon had that estimate in mind, it is believed, when he said approximately \$500,000,000 would be paid to the railroads in the next six months, provided the funding provisions go through and the railroads agree to settle with the railroad administration.

PARTED FROM WIFE; TAKES POISON.
Frank Durand, 30 years old, who lives at the Scars-Roebuck Y. M. C. A., 8210 Arthing in street, is in the West End hospital suffing from poison taken, it is said, while



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WITH any electric Percolator or Percolator Set bought thisweek, plus \$1 extra, we will give you a brand new \$7.50 Simplex Toaster. You are really getting an

Electric Toaster for \$1

With percolator and toaster both you can get breakfast right at the table these hot mornings. This offer for a shore time only.

Percolators as low as

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72 West Adams Street

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in many cases save 35%
to 50% in Operating Costs

# Annual July arance Clearance

The Sale you have been waiting for, offering values more pronounced than for many seasons. The entire store joins in this great event.

#### Neckwear

High grade silk neckwear in polka dot foulards and fancy novelties; medium shapes. Regular \$1 values at

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Shirts

Woven madras and many novelty fabrics; wide range of smart patterns. Regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 qualities,

\$2.35

#### Athletic Union Suits

Vassar, Peerless, Gotham, Delpark, Lewis, Imperial, and onebutton Hatch; two great groups. Reduced to

\$2.35 & \$1.35

Oxfords

Thousands of pairs of black and tan exfords involved in this group. Values that are unusual at

\$5<u>.85</u>

Oxfords

The season's smartest lasts in fine exfords in this group for men and young men. Values impossible to duplicate at

\$8.85

#### Panama Hats

Shown in the season's newest and best shapes. During this great sale we offer hundreds of fine Panamas reduced to

\$5.85

**SUITS** for Men and Young Men.

Thousands of fine wool suits—the broken lots of our spring and summer stocks—suits that sold up to nearly double the sale prices. Included are the finest makes, choicest fabrics and patterns. Large selections for young men, youths and men of all proportions—regular, stouts, shorts, longs and extra sizes. Broken lots of our finest custom service clothes at similar reductions.

A sale in a class by itself

\$9750

Suits that sold up to 45.

\$9750 3750

Suits that sold up to 60

### Fine 3-piece Suits

The season's smartest models--serges, worsteds and unfinished
worsteds, crashes, tweeds, herringbones. Sport models and plain
sacks, two and three button coats,
single or double breasted. A most
remarkable collection of fine clothes
at the most attractive prices named
in years.

### Fine 3-piece Suits

Finely tailored garments of the very best makes---garments designed and fashioned up to our exacting requirements. Colors of modest shades for business. Very many particularly desirable novelties. Models and sizes to fit men and young men of all proportions.

#### Flannel Trousers

Plain white and striped flannels; designed and fashioned faultlessly. Two great lots of remarkable values at

\$5.50 & \$9.00

#### **Golf Suits**

Men's fine Gardner Free Swing Golf Suits. All wanted fabrics and shades. Suits that sold up to \$50 at

**30** 

Extra Golf Knickers at \$8.50

#### Golf Clubs

Made by one of America's leading makers. The Woods sold at \$6, the Irons at \$5. Our special price,

\$2.95

#### Sport Shirts

Made with large roll collar; half sleeves; white or striped combinations. Values up to \$2.50, on sale at

\$1.65

#### Wardrobe Trunks

The celebrated Indestructo Wardrobes in the newest models. Guaranteed for 5 years. Regular \$85 values at

\$57.<u>50</u>

#### **Bathing Suits**

Men's and women's, in onepiece California Coast style. All color combinations, sizes 34 to 46. Wonderful values at

\$5.95

(Second and Third Floors)

# Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson on the N. E. Corner

### HIDES, DYES, OIL, COTTON, ASPHALT

Fordney tariff bill, prospects are that few, if any, house Republicans will vote rainst it on final passage. The contests over the five paragraphs speci-fied in the proposed special rule will

start Friday.

General debate, already in progress for two days, will be resumed tomor-row and will run until the close of Thursday. The special rule approved yesterday by the rules committee pro les for a final vote July 21.

While the Democrats are centering their fire upon the American valuation plan, this feature probably will not be subject to attacks from the Republi-

against the plan, they have failed to stir up sufficient adverse sentiment ng house Republicans to cause the party caucus to arrange for a special vote on that provision. The importers have recognized that

it was useless to fight the proposition, but are counting on different ction by the senate finance committee. The expectation is that two or three of the amendments to be proposed on the floor will be adopted. The five subjects on which the Republican cau-

cus ordered special votes are hides, dyestuffs, oils, cotton, and asphalt.

The agricultural interests strongly favor a duty on hides, which with shoes and leather have been left on the free list. It is considered probable a duty will be imposed on hides and comtory duties put on shoes and

The debale over the limited embargo on dye imports, provided by the bill, will be bitter. Representative Frear, Wisconsin, is prepared to lead a fight against this provision, on the ground that the proposed embargo and control of imports is contrary to the Republican principle and is designed to build up a dye monopoly.

NEW SHUTDOWNS SWELL TAMPICO LIST OF JOBLESS and are being cared for at the govern-

Government Helping being carried on. Men Find Jobs.

Gen. Cesar Lopez y Lara, governor o

Although the situation, according to the governor's report to President Ob-regon, is "the same," advices from the oil regions tell of impending further



The natural sole line providing adequate room for every muscle in the foot to exercise and develop—the flex-ible shank that builds up the arches and permits proper circulation —two of the many reasons why the Ground Gripper is acclaimed the "most comfortableshoe

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more than 5,000 workers will be dis-

Claude I. Dawson, American consul ment's expense until transportation can be obtained for them to other parts at Tampico, according to the corres-pondent of El Heraldo, has denied that can warships as a protective measure. The labor situation is the most seri-

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ous problem facing the government, says a statement by President Obre-gon, which adds that the government Mexico City, July 10.—Energetic measures to relieve the condition of unemployed laborers in the Tampico oil fields are being pushed by the government. Several of the features of the day tariff bill, prospects are that if any, house Republicans will vote the work, which is in active charge of any to the conditions.

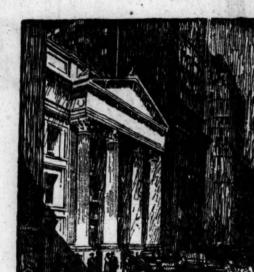
Mexico City, July 10.—Energetic measures to relieve the condition of unemployed laborers in the Tampico oil fields are being pushed by the government. President Obregon directing the government says a statement by President Obregon, which adds that the government will make every effort to enforce the their operation, have cost the government will make every effort to enforce the article in the constitution that provides ment more then 300,000,000 peasos monthly. Newspapers here comment in their defforials today on the withdrawal of the value of the national rail-their operation, have cost the government will guard property and maintain order in their operation, have cost the government of the national rail-their operation, have cost the government will guard property and maintain order in their operation, have cost the government of the national rail-their operation, have cost the government of the connection with their operation, have cost the government of the connection with their operation, have cost the government of the connection with their operation, have cost the government of the connection with their operation, have cost the government of the interior operation operation, have cost the government operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operat

the American warships from Tampico, seeing fit Secretary Denby's order, as one of them puts it, "concrete evidence that Mexico is able to regulate its affairs without outside help."

Claude I. Dawson, American consul

Troops Rush to District.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 10.—[By
the Associated Press.]—Two thousand



Banking

Monday Evening

On Mondays our Savings Department is open all day, from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. for the convenience of those who cannot get here during regular banking hours.

Deposits up to and including July 13th, will draw interest from July First.

Two Street Entrances

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Beginning Today.

### Our 56th Summer Clearaway

The sale event in which we close out all our summer merchandise preparatory to taking inventory.

This season, conditions give added importance to the values offered because these radical reductions are taken from the low level prices already in force.

Our reputation for making things "hum" in our twiceyearly sales will be more than justified in this sale.

#### FINE SILK SHIRTS TO GO

All \$10.00 and \$8.50 silk shirts, comprising a splendid variety of silk broadcloths, pebbleweaves, satin stripes, etc.,

#### COLORED MADRAS SHIRTS TO GO

Our \$3.50 shirts now \$2.55 | Our \$6 and \$6.50 shirts \$4.95 Our \$4 and \$4.50 shirts \$3.25 | Our \$7 and \$7.50 shirts \$5.75 Our \$5 and \$5.50 shirts \$4.15 Our \$8 and \$8.50 shirts \$6.55

#### FINE NECKWEAR TO GO

The opportunity to buy S. F. Wilson & Co. neckwear at these prices comes but twice a year-take advantage.

For the first time in years we include all foulards and plain colored silks, as well as our fancy cut silks and knitted and crocheted cravats—all hand made in the very best manner.

Our \$3.50 cravats now \$2.65 | Our \$2.00 cravats now \$1.50 Our \$3.00 cravats now \$2.25 | Our \$1.50 cravats now \$1.00 Our \$2.50 cravats now \$1.85 Our \$1.00 cravats now .75

#### ALL STRAW HATS TO GO

At these prices it is economy to throw away the early season straw and buy a fresh one.

All \$4 straws now \$3.00 All \$7 straws now \$5.25 All \$5 straws now \$3.75 All \$8 straws now \$6.00 All \$6 straws now \$4.50 All \$10 straws now \$7.50

All Panamas, Bankoks, Leghorns 25% less All Caps and Golf Helmets now 20% less

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Prices at Detroit, War Tax extra

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Do up enough berries to last all year 'round-preserves are economical and highly nutritive.

In all your preserving use Domino Granulated—it's a pure cane sugar of the highest quality packed in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, proof against flies, ants and

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino" Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.

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V ARTHUR M. EVANS. ra Falls, N. Y., July 10.—[Spe-Americans and Canadians start ow on a five day expedition to the greatest engineering project nder consideration in the world. L. Lawrence to the sea water

at Washington, after eighteer survey, estimating the cost ment and its engineering aspects. 16 States Represented.

roday they began to assemble. Govformer governors of Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, isima. Minnesota, South Dakota, Insas, Wyoming, Iowa, were on the gound early today. A sprinkling of maters and congressmen and a large sray of engineering and commercial grants arrived and by the time the full party is assembled in the morning all sixteen states will be officially

Canadian government on the expediour stuff all the way to Quebec back to Montreal. It has nothing be characteristics of "a junket." later, and several high offi-

territory contains more than that a third of the wealth. It pro-tices three-fourths of the wheat, 65 per cent of the corn, more than one-half of the cattle, 60 per cent of the hops and horses, butter, eggs, and desses. It mines 40 per cent of the sal and copper and produces 85 per set of the iron ore. On the basis of 10 cents a bushel sav

Julius Barnes, former United

#### BOY, 13, SENT TO BUY ICE CREAM, MISSING; POLICE BEGIN SEARCH

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ming the great lakes into an culated, set forth that if such a re-d Mediterranean" at \$252,728, duction of 10 cents in the transportsand now the Great Lakes-St. tion costs to the European markets rence Tidewater association, reputing sixteen states in the heart the continent, are going over the continent, are going over the it would mean \$336,000,000 added to to get a first hand view of the income of the farmers in a single

#### PLAN NATIONAL 'LOVE FEAST' FOR LABOR, PUBLIC

New York, July 10.—The National Civic federation annonced tonight that Since June 26, Apostolos J. Santos, committee to bring together representatives of the nonrevolutionary labor

en missing from his home at 167 47th street. The police have been searching for him for three days. His father, John Santos, gave him a quarter with which to buy ice cream. The boy never returned. Apostolos is said to have run away before and re-

was Among those who will serve on the for committee are former President Tatt, in Samuel Gompers, and many other the prominent labor leaders, Alton B. he Parker, John Hays Hammond, Daniel Willard, former Secretary of Com-merce Redfield, August Belmont, T. Coleman Du Pont, John D. Ryan, and

Trio Rob Gamblers of . \$1,000; Caught by Victims Morris, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]— Three masked men held up and robbed a gambling resort nere last night, escaping with more than \$1,000. Then BRASS MOLDER KILLS HIMSELF.

Charles Selonke, a brass molder, of 1240 captured the three robbers as they didison street, shot himself resterday while were boarding an interurban car for

### Spalding Women's Bathing Suits

Sizes 34 to 46

Wool, Satin, Taffetas. Colors, Navy, Copen, Green, Black and Delf Blue, with contrasting colors

Belts and Sashes as desired

Prices \$5 to \$22.50

Bathing Caps, Slippers, Socks and Bags

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### Closing Out All Samples at About Half Fair Value

We consider this offering the most exceptional in years. It presents an opportunity to purchase the finest Bedroom Suites made at prices actually less than are now asked for the most ordinary types of commercial bedroom furniture.

bindle-turned Colonial Bedroom Suite of maple in ivory enamel, 4 pieces—double bed, toilet table, cane-seat chair and bench, mplete .....\$100

(Additional pieces as desired—twin beds, \$32 each; dresser, \$48.50; chiffonier, \$30.) Ivory Enamel Suite, consisting of 5 pieces—large bed, toilet table, chiffonier, bench and chair, reduced to......\$199 Gray Enamel Suite—5 pieces—bow-foot bed, large dresser, toilet table, bed-side table and rocker-reduced to .....\$250 Mahogany Two-tone Suite—5 pieces—large bed, large dresser, chifforobe, toilet table and bed-side table—reduced to..\$325

Enamel Suite, parchment color-9 pieces, including twin beds and desk-reduced

Hepplewhite Suite (illustrated)-5 pieces, of antique finished mahogany, paneled in two-tone effect-large bed, dresser, chifforobe, toilet table, chair-reduced to . \$412 (Twin beds, \$100 each; bench, \$22.50; bed-side table, \$27.50.)

Walnut Suite-6 pieces-exceptionally fine grained walnut-reduced to ......\$500 Hand-decorated Suite-7 pieces-antique green, tan and gold enamel with floral treatment—reduced to...........\$500

Satinwood Suite, inlaid with kingwood-8 pieces - Hepplewhite design - reduced to .....\$500

French Blue and Gold Enamel Suite-6 pieces - floral decorations - reduced

# 129 N. WABASH AVE.—NEAR RANDOLPH

### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



#### Sports Skirts, \$8.75

CPORTS clothes of snowy white are always cool looking and, if they are of washable fabrics, they are also very practical. The specially priced Skirts offered today meet the requirements of style, service and value.

White Baronette satin, always rich looking, is the material of the Skirt at the left. A fine quality of flannel makes the model at right. Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

#### TO TUCK IN CORNERS



DISTRACTINGLY feminine?

Indeed yes, you couldn't imagine anything more so. These fetching little wrist Bouquets may be selected to match the Summer afternoon or dance Frock, for they come on ribbon bands of every levels color. bands of every lovely color.
Organdie and French flowers combine to make the bouquets.
\$1.50 to \$2.25.



#### You Can Always Find a Corner for the Kodak

Is there anything that brings back so vividly the happy memories of a Summer well spent then? You can live over again all the joys of canoeing, sailing, and many delightful beach parties. The vest pocket autographic and takes remarkably good pic-tures. \$8.00 to \$35.00. First Floor, North, Wabash.

You'll Know What Comfort You've Missed

—after you have used one of these Tourist Cases in which you can crowd innumerable toilet articles. They are really quite in-dispensable when traveling. Cloth covered, they are lined with rubber and have multitudi-

nous pockets for tooth paste, soap box, etc. \$1.25 and up.



WHEN you are so fatigued VV from traveling, one whiff from one of these tiny Salts Bottles and you will become instantly

They are so small that they may be easily carried in the smallest purse or bag. 35c.

First Floor, North, State.

#### Every Pocket Flaunts a Hand-made Handkerchief

HAND-MADE Handkerchief vanities-and yet as practical as any plain Handkerchief could be. These lovely Handkerchiefs are quite irresistible, of white linen with colored embroidered designs or colored linen, embroidered in contrasting color and with hand drawn threads. There are many different attractive designs and different attractive designs, each,

Holds a Surprise

OPEN it, and a cluster of delicately colored, scented heart Sachets comes tumbling out. They are caught together on a silk ribbon by little gold safety pins and are detachable, so that they may be tucked into the corners of your luggage or pinned to your lingerte, \$1.75.

Third Floor, South, State.

#### Remnants

Damasks Brocades Mohairs Plushes Tapestries Velours THOUSANDS of pieces of Upholstery Fabrics are offered in this remarkable Selling at a frac-tion of their usual prices. They are

all desirable lengths, in a wide variety of colors and patterns, suit-able for Furniture Covers, Dra-peries, Pillows, Table Covers, etc. 50c to \$18.50 each.

Remnants of Cretonne and Curtain Materials 10c to \$5 each.

Also Lace Curtains at Unusually Low Prices. Pith Floor, Middle, Wabash.

#### Field Bouquet The Essence of Charm

EVERY woman who is particular about her Toilet Preparations should be interested in the Field Bouquet products for their purity and other delightful qualities, not to mention their comparatively low prices. Field Bouquet Powders and Toilet Waters are, as the name implies, made in our own laboratories under

are hot-weather comforts: Field Bouquet Face Powder in various tints, the box, \$1.

careful supervision. The following

Field Bouquet Talcum, 25c. Field Bouquet Powder or Rouge Compact, 45c.

Field Bouquet Toilet Water, 4-oz. bottle, \$1.

#### Why Don't You Give a Butterfly Party?

The Colors Would Be So Pleasant and Cool

OUR Party Expert has arranged a very pretty luncheon party table this week with all Butterfly Decorations. There is a Butterfly Horner Pie, little pink and yellow Nut Cups, Butterfly Favors and Butterfly Cake Frills.

For all kinds of nature parties that have to do with the woods and waters, the birds and fish and buterflies come direct to our Party and Favor Section, 4th Floor.

Party and Pavor Section, 4th Floor

#### For Jumper Dresses Beach Cloth, 50c Fine Poplin, 85c

WHY not make your own slip-over dress? As the above materials are just the proper weight for such simple dresses, they are in great demand.

But in spite of the steady calls for these goods, we are able to show an excellent range of colors, including green, yellow, Copenhagen blue, rose, lavender, and tan. You may achieve an effective costume at a small cost.

Cotton Goods, Second Ploor, Middle, State.

#### Clearance of White Skirtings 75c a Yard

FOR an extra-good wash skirt any one of these fancy gabardine or Oxford Skirtings is very smart looking. A considerable number of odd pieces in a variety of striped and plaid designs are assembled for clearance. The fabrics are heavy, and 36 to 38 inches wide. At such a low price they are ex-ceptionally good values. White Goods, Second Floor, Middle, State.

Lower Prices on Cleaning and Dyeing in July

IN order to avoid too many orders coming at once in the Fall and to keep our forces busy throughout the year, we are issuing, according to our custom for July, a new price list. This enables you to have your work done with more speed at less

cost auting and		Printer of the second
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Ladies' Suits	\$2.25 & up	\$5.00 & up
Silk Dresses	2.25 & up	5.00 & up
Cotton Dresses	2.00 & up	5.00 & up
Skirts	1.25 & up	2.25 & up
Waists	1.25 & up	2.25 & up
Jackets	1.25 & up	2.50 & up
Long Coats	2.50 & up	5.00 & up
Sweaters	1.25 & up	2.25 & up
Men's 2-piece Suits	1.75 & up	4.50 & up
	2.00 & up	5.00 & up
Men's Overcoats		5.00 & up

By telephoning Private Exchange 1, local 343, you may have our motor call for garments, but if you want anything dyed we prefer that you bring it in personally to our Dyeing and Cleaning Desk.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.



#### Early Fall Blouses Show Attractive Innovations

S MART ways of trimming the Blouses are noticed rather than any general changes in line or style. Crepe Georgette of heavy quality is a favored material for the new models. The two sketched are of that fabric in a good navy blue.

The Blouse at left is strikingly trimmed in narrow black braid and buttons, disclosing a filet lace vestee. Bisque colored Georgette is the background for the trimming. \$25.

The Blouse at right is very charming with its green embroidered eyelets and an unusual value at \$17.50. There are a number of other lovely models in suit shades, including many Overblouses of crepe de Chine as well as Crepe Georgette. You

will enjoy seeing them. Women's Blouses, Sizth Ploor, Middle, State.

### Becoming House Dresses



Made of Gingham and Voile Are \$12

THE very warm weather has greatly increased the necessity for cool House Dresses. You may have thought you were sufficiently supplied with wash Dresses, but on seeing our excellent assortment you will want to select one or two more. A few interesting models are

featured here.

More About the Sketches The long-line, checked model sketched at right is of gingham with vestee and pockets of organdie. Other details are the inserted buttonholes, patent leather belt and large and

small pearl buttons. The organdie inserts about the hips and the loop trimming give style to the checked voile at left. It is a de-

lightful Dress for porch wear. Another gingham Dress, not sketched, has appliques of gingham on the organdie collar and pockets. All are very reasonable at the above price.

### Comfortable Sports Girdles

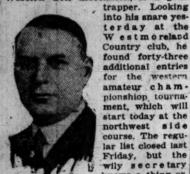
Are Essential for Summer Activities

A LL manner of elastic Girdles are included in our complete assortment for bathing, riding, tennis, golf, and other sports wear. The various lengths range from 7 to 18 inches, one or two inches being above the feature strip at waist line. Several good models are sketched.

A 12-inch Girdle, second to left, reinforced with coutil, priced \$4. A 16-inch Girdle, sketched at left, reinforced over the abdomen with pink broche material, is lightly boned, \$6.50. Made of firm, surgical web with satin striping and shirred satin top above feature strip at waist line, the 14-inch Girdle, at right, is a very good value at \$9.50. The 11-inch Girdle, second to right, is reinforced with coutil over abdomen, \$4.

· Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash





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fore arranged special dispensation for

at dusk last night was 172, which may High Class Golfers Enrolled.

A number of high class golfers were nrolled yesterday. The addition of hese players makes the last con-ender for the title leave the first tee at 3:35 o'clock. That position fell to D. D. Connor of Kansas City, who will travel alone unless other entrants show up. The extra hour of sunlight, however, will permit of a daylight finish for all the contestants. The teams that will contest for the

layers tried the course yesterday, and

additional entries thus far

celd.
CHICAGO DISTRICT GOLF ASSOCIATION
-Demey Weber, Frank Blossom, Ira L,
ouch Jr., J. N. McDonald.
WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION—Charles
vans Jr., H. B. Walton, Dexter Cummings,
erbert G. Skinner.

Beaven Wins at Edgewood. In the playoff of the match com

walter Beaven won the tle against H.

A. Hundahl and Mr. Keifer.

E. Hoover Bankard and W. S. Hoyt Midlothian over the week-end. Mr. Bankard had 37—27—74, while Mr. Hoyt registered 41—34—75. His 34 on the last nine holes was two under par, which is 36—36—72.

Among the professional or golf at race, and go boat riding?—E. F. B.

The fruit growers didn't put the best took the cup and beat it for the first career, O'Neil declined a flattering steamer. We've been whooping it up financial proposition to locate on the Lake Foot Office restaurant on the Lake Foot Office restaurant on the Post Office restaurant on the professional proposition and the professional proposition to locate on the Lake Foot Office restaurant on the Post Office restaurant on the professional proposition and proposition to locate on the Lake Foot Office restaurant on the

ast night for Shawnee-on-the-Delaware ment were Eddie Loos of Ravisloe, Charles Mayo of Edgewater, Bob Macnald of Bob o' Link, Laurie Ayton of Evanston, and Frank Adams of French Lick.

Dean Wins at Midlothian

The "Twin Six" tournament at Mid-Clark Dean, who, in consequence of missed a Derby?—R. A. B. his good play, became president of the Billy Rice, the minstrel, sprung this lan for one year.

fan for one year.

Frank Barbour and Edward F. Bryant tied for second place and Barbour won out on the matching of cards.

Team matches under the auspices of the Cook County Municipal Golf association for the team championship of lation for the team championship of book county will begin next Sunday and continue thereafter for eight conscutive Sundays. The Nassau system scoring will be used. The teams will line up as follows:

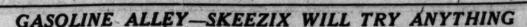
Garfield Team in Lead.

Returns in the first of the series of matches for the team championship of the Chicago District Golf association. day or two. The first to report however, were the Jackson and Garfield teams. Garfield emerged with a comfortable lead, largely through the work of Harry Rautenbush and Thomas Thompson at the home course. The lineup was as follows:

"Rathhomse" dealt a stud" under

The Women's Golf association will start its three day medal tournament tomorrow at the Exmoor Country club with an entry list of more than 150 local and visiting players.

L. H. Schaer won the Julius Schwill trophy at Belmont yesterday, defeating J. M. Duncan, 8 and 7, in the final match. Schafer played fine golf, beating F. M. Bell, 2 up, in the semi-final match, while Duncan defeated O. H. Fleming, 4 and 2, in his semi-final match, while Duncan defeated O. H. Fleming, 4 and 2, in his semi-final match schafer is one of the oldest members







### In the Wake of the News

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

ORKMEN digging a sewer in 53d street unearthed a "pet-rified man," and the papers had full accounts of the dis-covery, and later the "lecturer" at the old Clark street museum told of the Olympic cup were also assembled. St.
Louis has a strong quartet, as has the
Southern Golf association, which won
the trophy last year at Memphis.
Several of the local and visiting
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Several of the local and visiting rified "man" had been "plant the sewer diggers?—H. G. M.

The dummy line ran down Broadway

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or striped stockings, and mother "bronzed" our soiled white slippers?—

We used "fat lamps," a shallow design filled with lard and a rag in the by?-A. M. O., Michigan City, Ind.

The scum on the river at the stock-

The Masonic temple was on Dearborn, between Washington and Ran-

Your head was held in a fixed position by an iron head rest when you

had your photograph taken?-Halfurdays on the Eastland?—J. P. F.

You experienced the happy sensation of cashing your first bet at the D. C.; George McLean, Yonkers, and race track and wondered why any one William Melhorn, Shreveport, La.

We had a state's attorney who liked othian resulted in a victory for J. to have a little wager down and never

> Mary had a little sheep, J. O. M., Elgin, Ill.

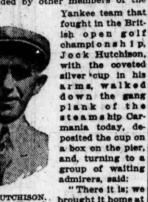


"Bathhouse" dealt "stud" under the old Brevoort to the jookeys from

the crap table on Saturday nighter Firemen were stationed in the towers of stations to watch for fires?—H. A. C.

#### SOME BRITISH EARS **MUST BURN AS JOCK ARRIVES WITH HIS CUP**

New York, July 10 .- [Special.]other members of the Yankee team that fought in the Brit-



And there it was, two feet of solid sliver grandeur, graven with the name A certain street vender sold popcorn of every Britisher who had won it since on the streets, singing "Pe-rol-en, se- "Tom" Morris, in 1872. Other Amerit to the United States through years and years, but all failed until Jock.

Britons Bad Losers. Other members of the team crowd incidents of the match and tell how the cup was thrown at Jock after he won it. Emmet French of Youngs-town, O., captain of the team, said he place after the play, because many of doz-en "?-E. D. M., Highland Park, where the tournament was played But Jock told his own story.

"I guess the only rooter for me be little pan for a wick, to sew and read sides the Americans present," he said " was my father. The others were un friendly, but every time I made a good

mpic cup
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and you could tell the line by the color
ocitation of the glass before the kerosene lamp
on, D, An
in the top left hand corner?—C'ess

"The British were peeved because I
renounced my citizenship and became
an American. This is my country and
I love it now more than ever. And ASSOCIATION yards was so thick a man from down-called me a Tankee, but after I won let, J. C. Ward, state mistook it for a roadway and they called me a Scotch-American.

stick.
"I felt hurt over the way they pre-sented me the cup. In fact, they did not present it at all. Some person in the crowd just passed it to me, and I some of the other players to make a

"Took Cup and Beat It." When Jock's attention was called to

which is 36—36—72.

on the Lake Front signaled the orders to the chef via the switchmen's arm turning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the victor and Capt. The other members of the team returning besides the victor and Capt. The other members of the vic City; Thomas Kerrigan, Mount Ver-non; Frederick McLeod, Washington, other members of the team, are return-

#### returned on the Aquitania NATIONAL CHESS

**BODY IS FORMED** Atlantic City, N. J., July 10.— Formal organization of the United States Chess association was an eighth American chess congress. Walter Penn Shipley, Philadelphia, was chosen president. Edward Lasker of Chicago was chosen one of the vice presidents. Philip B. Driver, Ridley Park, Pa., was elected secretary, and Edward L. Torsch, Baltimore, treas

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#### **GEORGE O'NEIL QUITS GOLF SPORT TO TAKE PLACE IN ADVERTISING**

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. George A. O'Neil, for nineteen years been spoiled by bad match-making.

Secondated with golf clubs in the Chiago district and for the last four years

Lake Shore County with miles of promising boxers who have leans, under the management of Jim Buckley, will meet Bud Christiano in the ten round opener. Tickets will be been spoiled by bad match-making. cago district and for the last four years at Lake Shore Country club, will sever his connection with the game as a pro-

Expert Writer on Game.

don't believe I did not tell them that. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE for three years "Before I started to play well they attracted wide attention, was a homethe Cleveland Country club. He came from Toledo in 1903 to the Midlothian I was playing with a British golf club, was there two seasons; at Auburn Park, 1905-07; Beverly dills, 1908-16; constructed the Chain of akes course at South Bend in 1917, and at Lake

Always rated in the front rank of instructors, O'Neil produced four winners of the women's western cham-Painter, Mrs. Florence Anderson, and Elaine Rosenthal. Among the men. Mason Phelps, Donald Edwards, and

Best Pal Sets Track Mark in Daniel Boone Handicap

day, the closing day's racing at La-Reid and Willis Fulton of Cleveland tonia, Best Pal clipped two-fifths of a and Walter Wirthwein of Columbus second from the track record when he O. Vincent'Richards will not play until made the mile and three-sixteenths in Tuesday, having received a default in 1:56 1-5.

MANDELL AND ASHER **TO START HEAVY DRILL** FOR AURORA GO TODAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Babe Asher, A. E. F. bantamweight Rockford, who will meet in the

main event of Jim Mullen's box-ing show at Aurora Friday night, not to mentio principals in other four lown to strenuous training today at a local The card, which is mostly local, is creating a lot of

among seem to get more pleasure out of such contests than see-

Mandell Sure of Victory.

Old time followers of the fighting game assert Mandell is being pushed too fast. They claim Sammy should will be in Chicago the latter part of the week to resume training. Smith has telegraphed Promoter Hyams he will be in Chicago the first of next week. be pitted against more third rate

Eulo at East Chicago. The Rockford son. He will accept a responsible position with the Lord & Thomas advertisal while Asher is getting in shape at Ferretti-Forbes'. The fighters must make

Frankie Schaeffer is determined to course, modernizing the greens and trappings, and he will lend his super- local boxing fraternity. Frankle is on, according to his agreement, with working like a trojan at the Arcado the advertising firm, for a season or and is confident of stopping Red Cole of St. Louis in the ten round semi

Expect Capacity Crowd. Aside from the principal encounter to see the eight round go between Billy Cepak and Julius Stein. Thi will be a neighborhood fight. They fought a draw in a private show Promoter Mullen expects a capacity

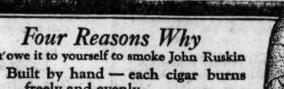
crowd. His new arena will seat over 7,000 fans and with the popular price of \$2. \$3 and \$4 every seat should be occupied. A special train will be run over the Aurora and Elgin electric, leaving Wells street terminal at 6:50 p. m. Tickets can be secured at 129 Clark street and 3216 West Roosevel

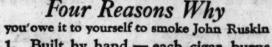
#### **WESTERN TENNIS** PLAY ON TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—First round play in the Western Champion-ship Tennis tournament will be concluded Monday when seventeen matches are to be played at the Wood stock Country club. Out of town er tries will be seen in action for the first fined to local matches.

Cincinnati, O., July 10.—In winning who will compete are Clifton B. Herd the Daniel Boone handicap yester- and Lucian Williams of Chicago; Keith at La- Reid and Willis Fulton of Cleveland the opening round.

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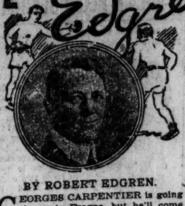
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born street and 153 N. Clark street.

4,000 seats at \$3 \*2 each. These seats

Jersey City, N. J., July 10.—The Third Lanark soccer team of Scotland defeated the Celtics of Jersey City today, 4 to 2, in the first appearance of the visitors in the United States. It was the twentieth straight victory of the Scotlish team since it began its tour in Canada.

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me to France, but he'll come to his plan, he will defend the light heavyweight title against Tom Gib. A Tough Hide Harry Greb, or any one else the

Carpentier is like an amateur in alibis and excuses a-plenty, and has ex- cles, didn't have eve pressed slight esteem for the winner. bruise or scrape. He said But I talked the fight over with no sore spots, and dug his ti

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with Midget Smith of New York and
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in the main bout,

sey the way I hit the English heavysey the way I hit the English heavyweights he would go down," Carpentier
twenty days besaid. "But he is a man of iron. I hit
fore the fight. shock a little, and came on. I hit him we had Carpenon the chin several times, and I only tier train in pribroke my thumb. He was too strong, vate and show and he recuperated from the hardest blows in a few seconds. I had no idea Gus Wilson ex-

### Woods and Waters HARRY

IVER fishing is pretty much on the blink. From several points him hold his hand on the Kankakee come reports of days of fruitles effort on the water, and then part of ye angler. The same is true cool it with the ice. of the Fox, with an exception here only way to reduce the and there. A few bass have been taken hand seemed to be all by deep bait fishing at McHenry and fight, but it might not he Cary, on the upper river, and at Wedron, many miles below. If you want A Whole Pile of France. ence, the Rockford fighter will have his quota of admirers at the ringside.

Mandell Sure of Victory.

Old time followers of the fighting lack ye pep in hot weather. Eating him that the whole gate was the is a cool weather sport, anyway, and fishes and folks are off their feed these

I was haled before a very good friend, would have been who happens to be a justice, and he basis." chuckled Ric fined me the limit for speeding, knowing that he had 'cleaped' me at poker a few nights before. While fishing in Michigan recently I caught six big dog-Wonderful?" And Deschamps in Wonderful?" And Deschamps in the and fish, packed them in grass and ice, and figures over again and wiped h letter yesterday stating that they were the best 'trout' he had ever eaten. Yea, bo! And not so small What do I do next?"

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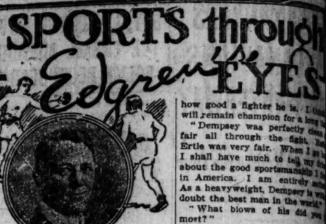
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U. Red Faber

plained further: day Georges stood beside a pail of boiling water and ter. It made me

"He's figuring out what his

ally in the third i two runs himself an in driving in another lew York's only intil the third, ther tally. Schang le with a single, but Quinn's attempt to ced Quinn, but for a pass and Ruth irst ball pitched home. Baker rolle Sox Tie 1

> went all the way first single, becau to third hit Ernest fi In the fifth the ind went to third center. Strun ust far enough to l by a close shave. The Gleasons "lucky seventh." with a third safety Strunk responded which scored Mulli acrificed and Most a pass that fille ed to Fewster an nto the pan ahead

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Easy for C A\_wild pitch let to third and sec dered Schalk par as to strike out Fah ter, as Red blank rest of the way ear

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SOX-YANKEES SCORE

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BY I. E. SANBORN. U. Red Faber added a seventeenth

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day when the White Sox defeat-ed the Yankees for the third day in succession. thereby keeping clear of the celscore was 4 to 1 in nine innings. Faber allowed

the enemy only five safe hits, Phis while the Glea-sons were swatfor the unlucky

five hits off Red No other s MULLIGAN. five hits off Red RIBUNE Photo.) came in the ninth. If the Gleason tribe had to play only Takes, they would be out in St. Louis at Phila. Cinemnati at Besto world's series by this time, for they any other team in the league this ly through tough breaks from Dame

Babe Gets One Single.

be Ruth spent another hopeless without a home run. All the Tarof the diamond could grab in four gle. But in the eighth inning he me down in John Mostil's glove unded right out again and it was

most of his blows figured in the dry one way or another. He scored A DOUBLE HEADER to runs himself and was instrumental

The Sox tied that run in their third when Johnson led with a walk and went all the way home on Mulligan's first single, because Meusel's throw to third hit Ernest in the back and went into the Sox dugout.

In the fifth the Sox took the lead. One was down when Mulligan in proceed.

ne was down when Mulligan singled nd went to third on a hit and run on which Collins slammed safely center. Strunk filed to Fewster far enough to let Mulligan register by a close shave.

The Gleasons cinched it in the "lucky seventh." Muligan started it with a third safety. Collins again put him on third with a hit and run single.

Strunk responded with a clout to right which scored Mulligan in a romp. Falk secrificed and Mostil worked Quinn for a pass that filled the bags. Sheely d to Fewster and Collins slid safely the pan ahead of the throw home. Easy for Cascade Kid.

A wild pitch let the other runners third and second and Huggins orered Schalk passed intentionally so at strike out Faber. It did not mater, as Red blanked the Yanks the

SOX NOTES

EW YORK once more today.

Babe Ruth still has to make
a 1921 home run off White Sox thers, and he has faced them h eleven games without being given base on balls intentionally. Strunk juggled Ward's fly in the second after a hard run for it, but held the ball.

More than 30,000 rooters, the largest rowd of the season, went out to big Tarzan to make a home

in came smilin' through with

batting average of 1.000, making three hits in three times at bat. He was up five times and sacrificed twice.

me to give John an error, although was camping right under the fly. was just like trying to catch a ball pped off three Washington monu-its piled on each other. er grandiloquent support in every , but most of their chances were Red struck out eight of the visi-and let three-of them walk. He hably could have shut the Yankees Mult he had given another pass to flut, whose single scored the lone ally in the third inning, but Faber as not giving anybody anything for Houston, 4; Beaumont, 2. Fort Worth, 11; Dallas, 8. Other games postponed; rail Mulligan Leads Stick Work.

Mulligan was the swatting here of the game and two day with three singles and two clubhouse speech made by Boss Jawn clubhouse s

Cleveland, O., July 10.-Although more spirit, and a sort of determina

a driving in shother with the help of New York's only error.

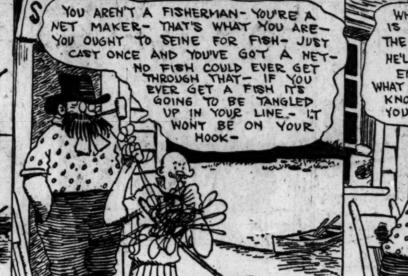
Nothing was doing on either side in the third, their each side grabbed ing ten runs in the first game and one tally. Schang led the enemy's third in the second. Scores:

Two base hits—Gardner, Wambsanss, Base on balls—Rommel, 4: Wolfe, 2: Barrett, 3: Mails, 2: Hits—Bommell, 6: in 4: innings; Struck out—Rommell, 2: Wolfe, 1: Barrett, 1: Mails, 4: Losing pitcher—Rommell, Umpires—Nallin, Chill, and Connolly.

DODGERS, 7; PIRATES, 3.

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AMERICAÑ LEAGUE.

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GAMES TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Minneapolis, 5. Louisville, 4.
Columbus, 14-1. Kansas City, 10-2.
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Indianapolis, 8-5; St. Paul, 4-2.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

atilly. Schang led the enemy's third with a single, but was forced out of Duinn's attempt to sacrifice. Fewster forced Quinn, but Peck worked Faber for a pass and Ruth connected with the first ball pitched to him for a long single which gave Fewster a taxi ride home. Baker rolled out to Sheely.

Sox Tie It at Once.

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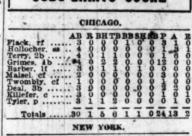
37 9 12 40 0 39 4 13 36 0 Batted for Bayne in eighth.

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the charge against Bob. It seems in stayed away from the hotel all night without permission. Boss Jawn declared to the entire team at a club-house session that from now on he inthe charge against Bob. It seems he house session that from now on he in-tends to be a hard guy, and the boys all

**CUBS SHOW WINNING** PEP, BUT FROWNS OF LUCK LET GIANTS COP

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE



Totals .....34 2 10 14 0 0 0 27 18 ......001 000 000-1

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, July 10 .- [Special.]-Chi-

cago's Cubs were pepped up today as them again just sulted. the same and once more it was a close one and a count was 2 to 1, and it required a

to win. However, the new life shown by the Cubs is more encouraging than victory. Some-

We understand it well set and mind alert. Anyway, there was more alertness

tion about their playing,

Tyler's Slow Ball Working.

George Tyler was on the slab, slow balling the New Yorkers in his cus-tomary style and cunning. They gaththem were dinky. Mr. Fordham Frisch hit a real one. It's impossible to step that lad. Every day he does something Washington Nine Loses that aids in knocking the Cubs down.

However, even with his three base smacker in the sixth, the Giants might not have counted, except for two mis-takes by the Cubs, both made because of the abundance of pep.

Up to the sixth Tyler wasn't in any

distress. Bancroft was first up and hammered one to deep short. Hol-locher, all pepped up, skidded over and came up with the ball. If he had never thrown it or never even gotten it, no one could have called him a dumbbell or a sap, for it was a tough chance.

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Then came error number two. Killefer took a quick and strong shot at lefer took a quick and strong shot at third, trying to pick off Frisch. The ball went two feet over Deal's head and Frisch came home with the winning The Cubs earned their run on a

SENATORS, 9; BROWNS, 4.

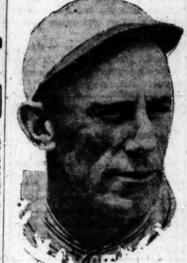
St. Louis, Mo., July 10—The hitting of Judge, who batted two home runs and a triple, and the steady pitching of Mogride enabled Washington to defeat St. Louis, to to defeat St. Louis, and the throw to first for a double play, but Holly dashed back toward first, avoiding the tag and making Smith.rf 4 0 0 1 0 Willimas, 1f 4 1 1 3 0 Millier, lf 3 1 2 2 0 Jacob'n.cf 4 1 1 4 0 Shanks, 3b 4 1 1 3 0 Collina, c 5 0 3 8 1 Ghar'ty, c 3 3 1 5 0 McM'us, 2b 4 0 1 3 0 McM'us, 2b

CUB NOTES

TEW YORK, July 10 .- [Special.] One game tomorrow will wind up the Cubs-Giants series. Perhaps it's all for the best. Heard on the side lines today after

foul ball was hit: Jennings-"You kon't get it, you kon't get it." Killefer

THE BEAN BALL



JOHN COLLINS. [TRIBUNE Photo.] Pitcher Middleton in the fourth inning of an unfinished game here today. The Boston player was made unco slious for a time but the centusion partly cleared away before he was re-

ray examination. they haven't been all this year, but the Giants licked a more serious injury would have re-

tough one. The ZANESVILLE NINE

tenth inning brought the Normals their tenth consecutive victory yesterday in a game with Merritt's Jollet nine at Normal park, 7 to 6. The Normal william Murray beaten such teams as the Agathons of Massillon and the Fairbanks-Morse of Beloit. The game will start at 6 o'clock. Billy Niesen has invited the pure White Sox and Babe Ruth and his Yankee clan to the game.

The Mark Greys of Zanesville, O., considered one of the best semi-proclubs in the country, will begin a two game with Merritt's Jollet nine at Normal park, 7 to 6. The Normal p thing seems to Billy Niesen has invited the pure have happened to White Sox and Babe Ruth and his

\$10,000 for Seattle Hurler

Cincinnati, O., July 10.-Announcement was made today that Pitcher Geary of the Seattle baseball team will join the Cincinnati Nationals this week, having been exchanged for \$10,-000 and three players. Pitcher Brinton and Outfielder See of the Reds are ered nine blows off him, but most of two players who are to go to Seattle

> Final Game to Waseda, 1-0 Seattle, Wash., July 9.—Waseda university of Japan took today's game from the University of Washington, 1 to 0, but the Americans won the series,

three games to two. TWO FOR AMERICAN GIANTS. American Giants won two Negro National league games from St. Louis Giants yesterday at Schorling Park, 2 to 0, and 6 to 3. T. Williams allowed only three hits in the opener. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

or a sap, for it was a tough chance.

After getting it Holly cut loose in a hurry because that was all there was to do, and the ball went into the dirt and Grimes couldn't freeze to it.

Fortune Frowns Again.

Young Frisch followed with a drive to right center, just far enough to get to right center.

FIRST GAME.

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AND RH C. E Dudley. If 4 0 0 0 0 0 Hewitt.ss 4 0 2 70 0 0 0 0 Eclipse.

Speedboys Grant. In 3 0 1 3 1 1 3 1 Murgin, 3b 4 0 0 2 0 Grant. In 3 0 0 1 3 1 13 1 Murgin, 3b 4 0 0 2 0 Grant. In 3 0 0 0 1 0 Holts. 2b 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 Drake, p 3 0 0 3 0 3 and Kolw. 

> American Giants .....022 110 \*-6 7 0 St. Louis ......200 000 1-3 14 2 Batteries-Brown and Williams. Oldham CASEYS, 7; AURORA/4. Aurora, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—Hughes'
> Caseys defeated Aurora today, 7 to 4. The
> Chicago club won on a ninth inning rally
> which netted four runs. Ted Sloan, who
> jumped the Joplin, Mo., club of the Western
> league, hurled for Aurora. Score: Hughes' Caseys .....010 002 004-7 9 4 Aurora ......001 021 000-4 7 5 Batteries Grieschup and Wade: Sloan and

SECOND GAME.

ARMOURS, 6; ELGIN, 3. The Armours beat the home team in Elgin, to 3. Score: 

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

Chicago Heights, 18: Progressives 9.

St. Raphaels, 4: Enterprise A. A., 1.
Lysanders, 5: Humboldt Greys, 1.
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Lysanders, 6: Humboldt Greys, 1.
Monticellos, 12: Columbias, 6.
Pana, 17: Nokomis, 2.
Champaign, 8: Tuscola, 2.
Bedford Greys, 1: New Albany, 0.
Olympias, 2: Wilson Jrs., 0.
American Oaks, 10: Gisrnans, 9.
Blues, 9: Summer Edge, 0.
Kelvin Parks, 11: Avondales, 0.
Jones P. C., 4: Moose Jr., 3.
Bexos, 6: Elmhurst, 8.
Gery, 7: Elka, 1.
Janesville, Tractors, 1: Dubuque V.

G. O., 1.
Dubutone, White, Soy, 3: Janesville, 1. 0. Budue White Sox, 3; Janesville Dubuque White Sox, 3; Janesville Tors, 2.
Acides, 17; Kusander Colts, 4.
Acides, 17; Kusander Colts, 4.
Sherwoods, 4; Division A. C., 3.
Union Liberty, 4; The Fair, 2,
Belle Plaines, 6: Evanston Oaktons, 3.
Jeryms, 5; Queen of Angels, 4.
Ogden Park Possmer, 6: Stockyards, 4.
Centralia, 5; Belleville, 4.
Nash Motors, 11; Singers, 10.
Staleys, 11: Sanamos, 2,
Illinois Gianta, 16: Peru Tigers, 8.
Frankfort, 18: Marion, 2.
Christopher, 10: Buffalo Springs, 1.
Pana, 17: Nokomia, 2,
Dekalb, 8: Sycamore, 0.
Havolines, 9: Carbutiders, 6.
Monce, 25; Manteno, 4. WHAT'S HIT THE CUBS? VAUGHN A.W.O.L. AND

New York, July 10.-[Special.]-Big Jim Vaughn, one time superlative southpaw of the Cubs, is missing, and, what's more, when he is found he is to be sent back to Chicago under indefinite

Boss Jawn Evers stated to-night that Vaughn is to fol-low Bob O'Farrell to Chicago of those under

Jim was on the rubber yesterday JIM VAUGHN. and was knocked [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ETROIT, Mich., July 10.—John Collins, right fielder of the Boston Americans, was struck on the head by a ball thrown by ther Middleton in the fourth inning in unfinished game here today.

The Boston player was made unconsus for a time but the contusion thy cleared away before he was reyed from the clubhouse for an X-rexamination.

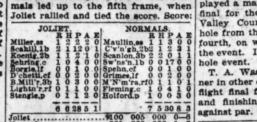
Fruitor (TRIBUNE Photo.)

and was knocked [TRIBUNE Photo.]

out when Snyder and Douglas hit homores in the middle of the game, beating the Cubs in a game they should have bell [S.S.]. 4—6, 7—5, 6—1. W. S. Miller [C]. defeated A. P. Hubber (S.S.]. 3—6. 4—4. The Cochran [S.S.]. defeated John Kenfield [C]. 6—1. 6—3. 6—1. James J. Forstall [C]. defeated George (S.S.]. 6—3. 6—1. James J. Forstall [C]. defeated George (C) (C). defeated Harry F. Vories [S.S.]. 5—7. (C). defeated Harry F. Vories [S.S.]. 5—7. (C). defeated Shaw Willer [C]. defeat

NORMALS WIN ON

HOMER IN TENTH Jake Scanlon's home run in the TO PLAY PYOTTS tenth inning brought the Normals



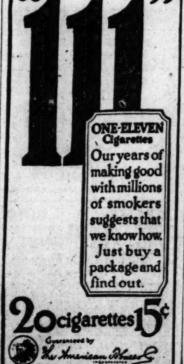
WHITE GIANTS ON TOP, 0-3.

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Schultz, f 4 1 1 2
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DOUBLE BILL AT POLONIA.

MURLEYS, 2; RED SOX, 1.



Tennis volleys

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. EADED by Preston Boyden in the No. 1 singles position, the Chicago Tennis club defeated South Side in the feature match WILL BE SENT HOME of the Chicago Association annual team championship race on the win-

tically decided the season's competition. Chicago won four of the six singles matches and two of the three in doubles. Boyden had a bitter match against Arthur P.

Hubbell, No. 1 ranker of South Side, the latter taking the first set, 6-4, and pushing him to \*

the limit in the ART HUBBELL. second, which the [TRIBUNE Photo.] orth side star finally won. 7-5, by hard driving and exact placing. Hub-

Harry A. Biossat and Ed Wilson won the President's cup in the annual doubles tournament of South Side Tennis and R. B Franham in the final match

California Park Nine

who had twenty-five strikeouts, the a California Park baseball team defeated Roser the Lane Views, formerly the Lane Stock.
Tech High school team, which won the 

### **CAMP GRANT SCORES**

Sixth division poloists from Camp Grant got even with North Shore yesterday at the Linavenue grounds for their defeats of a year ago by beating the Chica-goans, 11 to 3, in a fast contest be-fore several thousand polo fans. It was the second win for the soldiers in three days. The army so far this year has not been

North Shore bell's game softened up in the last held the visitors EUGENE BYFIELD, set, which Boyden won, 6—1. Sum- fairly well in the [TRIBUNE Photo.] first two periods, the army collecting two goals. Chicago had the better of scored, while the military were unable

to get one through.

Army Scores Four Goals.

Then the deluge came in the fourth, when Capt. Craig scored twice and Holmes and Rodes one apiece, making the score at the half 6 to 1. Byfield was curied to the content of the score at the score at the half 6 to 1. Byfield was curied to the content of the content of the score at the score at the half 6 to 1. Byfield was curied to the content of th change, as the army scored three more goals in the fifth period.

In the sixth the soldiers got snother but in the seventh, with Calhoun in in place of Rodes, the play was even, Hold Army in Eighth. North Shore had the better of it in the eighth, Byfield scoring for Chicago, while the army was for the second

period in the The lineup: 

ner in other events, winning the second flight final from J. Buckley, 6 and 5, and finishing 4 up in the handicap beating Rogers Park, 6 to 4. Score:

WAUKEGAN, 6; ROGERS PARK, 4.

Waukegan continued its winning streak by beating Rogers Park, 6 to 4. Score:

Zwiefka, 1; Ryan, 1; Ackerman, 1; Zwiefkas, 1; Ryan, 1; Ackerman, 1; Zwi WAUKEGAN.
RHPAE ROGERS PARK.
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Beats Lane Views, 2 to 1

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the championship of the Mid-West Semipro association by defeating Marquette Manor, 5 to 1, before one of the largest

crowds of the sea-son at Pyott field yesterday.

Eddie Stack and
Eddie Miller were the twirlers and both hurled good ball, although toward the end. Born and Butcher

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LOGANS, 10; W. & B., 2

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In his present picture Miss Ora Ca rewe is the intrepid heroine. if it does, she gives no evidence of her skillful vis a vis for Mr. Mix, and I hope he manages to secure her services for other pictures.

While you meet everybody concerne on the howling prairies, it's not long before the scenario writer takes 'em all to San Francisco, where the real busi ess starts. The hero learns what it is to be "framed"; he is made acquainted with the intimate details of a police station. He learns that all crooks don't look that way, and that a friend in need is a friend indeed. Said friend being one Pee Wee, who journeys all the way from ranch to Frisco just to be near his idol, who is Larry Mc-Bride, who is Mr. Mix. He comes in right handy.

I don't guess I'll tell you any more of the story. You'll have more fun seeing that you're bound to like this Mix the picture if I don't. But I will say

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CARL: I think you will do the wise thing by sticking right with that wife and seven children. She has surely proved that she understands movie star could do more you. No

BESSIE R .: We forwarded your let-No trouble at all. Eileen Perav is with Fox. Y'wekkum.

PAINSTAKING PERRY: How long did it take you to think of that name? Next time put some of that advertised pain on your writing. I can't answer your letter because I couldn't read what you wrote. Another two cent tamp gone blooey!

ELLIS G.: I can answer your question now, though I couldn't have done to a week ago. Mr. Mix came in though, and he swears by all that is— well, you know—that horses are not killed, nor are they injured in the pic tures. Constance Binney is with Real art. No trouble at all.

A. F.: Stamped and self addressed nyelope, please, for the material on

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ted Catholic Charities, visited Here is a charming model for the them. The excursion is part of the program being launched by the charities to educate the public in the work of its institutions. St. Mary's is one of ven institutions which the As- and this same material binds the inociated Catholic Charities helps to evitable scallops of the front panel.

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They started off, but the guests begged them to explain, so one began, My young cousin is careful to pre-serve all of her toys. When asked the other day why she didn't give or throw mouth was full of hot mush and we wanted to see if it really was, but it

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ciety women who bestir-themselves tantly in the interest of those less unate have found in the Service gue for the Handicapped a charity ch has outgrown itself, which, stop think of it, is a rare thing. So the nink of it, is a rate thing. So the ctors have leased the quaint little ne house at 934 North Michigan nue, opposite the Drake, which will opened today for the sale of the diwork of those who cannot keep the company of the sale of the diwork of those who cannot keep the sale of the sale of the diwork of those who cannot keep the sale of the sale was the sale of the sale was the sale of the sale was the sa ace with their more able fellows. The resent location in the Venetian building will be continued also, the directors feeling that the activities of the work-ers and the public's response will keep we places busy. Organized as a help for disabled ex-

rvice men, the league was gradually larged to admit handicapped women. syelties of all kinds, gifts suitable for made under the supervision of com-ent artists, and the results are more

than the workers hoped for.

Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake
Shore drive and her daughter, Mrs.
Charles A. Munroe, have been among most untiring workers for the gue. Mrs. Logan has given her pernal attention to the making of luster are and lamp shades, and in the early ing conducted a successful sale at residence. Mrs. C. G. Christensen rin charge of the new shop, which till be open from 10 until 5 o'clock sily. Later the directors plan to have gernoon tes served.

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ot since "befo' de wah" has Lake cal parties as this summer has rought forth. Mrs. Henry B. Stimon of Rye, N. Y., who before her noval east was one of the most ular young matrons in society, is of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. oh J. McBirney, and is coming in a arge amount of attention. Mr. of Mrs. McBirney gave a large dinco Saturday evening for their legiter. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field to also hosts at a dinner on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy are an al fresco affair on their lawn resterday afternoon, many of the rests going later to small dinners the at Onwentsia ns along the lake. Frederick T. Haskell of 2824 Prairie

enue has sailed for Europe to join Haskell and her daughter, Miss Illa Hotz. They will return to Chi-Wheeler, niece of Miss Margaret M. Mr. and Mrs. Finley F. Barrell of Wheeler of 5951 Midway park, to Rob ert Edmond Hogan, son of Mr. and Lake Forest have departed for a west-ern trip, including visits to Glacier took place last month.

ern trip, including visits to Glacier National park, Yellowstone park, and the Yosemite. Albert C. Frost Jr. of New York has departed for Denver, after a brief visit with his brother-in-law and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Valentine C. Bart-

lett of 2754 Pine Grove avenue.

The Chicago colony which is at Bay View for the aynual assembly and summer university course is now almost have been at the Ambassador since axly spring, have taken a house at University of Chicago, trustee of the 1960 Sheridan road, Evanston. Bay View association, is an early arrival, and Dr. Nathaniel Butler, also of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing and children of 242 East Walton place have gone to their place on the Massabert D. McFadon, has joined Robert McFadon Jr. at Mount Holly, Va.,

the summer. Mrs. Everts Wrenn and daughter, week for Paris, to spend several months with Mrs. Wrenn's mother and sister. Mrs. Allen Manvel and Miss e Manvel, who have resided there

Mrs. James V. Clarke of the Black

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Washington, will be their guests during August. The Johnsons are now at Scittate, Mass., with Mr. Johnson's

a girl one year younger than mysell, for about two years, but not steady, for about two years, but not steady, because we always had arguments. But for the last few months she has not been geing out with me—not even writing to me. I wrote her a letter, but with me—set a been geing out with me—not even writing to me. I wrote her a letter, but will you please let me.

View avenue have gone to their cot-tage at Mackinac island for the sum-know whether I should keep writing

Mrs. D. Harry Hammer of 3903 Lake should not write at all? Park avenue has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catherwood I should stop writing, Arthur! It is

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Webster and daughters of 5730 Sheridan road have gone to Mackinac island for the summer.

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Italian Ambassador Marriage of Miss Dorothy Luncheon Host, Then Wheeler to Robert E. Hogan Sails on Vacation

> New York, July 10.—[Special.]—The Italian ambassador. Rolando Ricci, who sailed on the Presidente Wilson on a vacation trip, to remain abroad until October, before leaving gave a farewell luncheon in the Japanese garden at the Rits Carlton.

> Mrs. Joseph E. Boylan of 103 East 86th street has returned frem North Carolina, accompanied by Mrs. Jose-phine Boylan and John C. W. Skinner. Mrs. William Lanman Bull Jr. and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Worth ington Bull, are leaving this week for Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, where they will spend the summer.
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> Mrs. Charles E. Miller will hold a

> sale for the New York Exchange for Women's Work at her cottage on Main street, Southampton, on Wednes-day from 10 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Oliver Harriman will award a gold medal to the campfire guardian

> tifies it, and there will be 6,000 guardians entered in the competition, it was announced yesterday.
> Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williams are sailing on July 15 and will spend the summer with their daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Campbell, in London. Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt is in charge at the tennis tournament which was started Saturday on the Lenox club courts. Among the players in the first round were Frederic W. and

#### WEDDINGS

the University of Chicago, and Bishop Mrs. Paul Lauritzen of Chicago Thomas Nicholson of the Chicago area Heights announces the marriage of her Mrs. Paul Lauritzen of Chicago Coast, to remain until the late of the Methodist Episcopal church, will daughter, Marion, to Kenneth Canright be important factors in the intellectual Hall, youner son of Mr. and Mrs. Edrecreation which the summer visitors gar A. Hall, 202 North Harvey avenu will combine with their physical dur-ing their outings on Little Traverse

HONEYMOONING Mrs. Cyrus Cass Collins Jr. Who Is on Wedding Journey in Wisconsin.



the first round were Frederic W. and Alex S. Neilson, who are staying with Mrs. and Mrs. Sydney Jones Colford, Misses Barbara Spencer, Edith Bonsalv Emma M. Smith, Aileen O'Donnell, also Frederick Vanderbilt Field, W. Osgood Field, Chester B. Duryea, John O'Donnell, and Daniel Haines.

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MRS. CYRUS CASS COLLINS JR. [Beeley Photo.]

Mrs. Cyrus Cass Collins Jr. was Miss to held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Morse, 5118 Woodlawn avenue.

The monthly meeting of the Children's south side free dispensary will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Morse, 5118 Woodlawn avenue.

The woman's board of the Jackson place in September.

W. Moore. The wedding will take place in September.

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Sabaths Entertain on River Forest.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special]—The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests at luncheon today of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at Friendship:

McLean at Friendship:

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Holtsman of McLean at Friendship:

The attorney general, Mr. Daugher at the rhome, at Washington (Court House, O. Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan has closed who is out of town, and he promised of Ms. Benjamin Holtsman of McLean at Friendship:

The attorney general, Mr. Daugher the week end with his mother at her home, at Washington (Court House, O. Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan has closed her home on Massachusetts avenue and gone to Nonquitt, Mass., where she has opened her cottage for the remainder of the summer. Miss Mary the Lady Beautiful notice in the profit of the summer. Mrs. Bedward Beale Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale Mr. Daugher or rice or one of the other well known creals. Eat one dish in the morning most two largest for a half hour after. This is something most thin people leave for the fat to do. Then get in your nine hours sleep and gone to Nonquitt, Mass., where she has opened her cottage for the remainder of the summer. Miss Mary the Lady Beautiful notice in the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the other well known or rice or one of the othe

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#### Ravinia Singers All So Good It's Difficult to Designate Stars BY EDWARD MOORE.

Ravinia counts its visitors by the thousands these week-ends. They are enthusiasts when anything good comes their way, and the opera there is keeping up its practice of giving them cause to be enthusiastic.

The performance came to a pause three times during two acts of "La Bohême" Saturday night. Morgan Kingston sang "Che gelida manina"; Marie Sundelius followed it with "MI chiamano Mimi"; and Margery Maxwell continued with the waitz song. All were high scores.

When one singer makes a hit and another comes along with just as big and just as well deserved a one, then stars are numerous, or few, just as you pany was never so well balanced as it is this season. There may be difficulty in determining whose name ought to go into the big type, but it is easy to listen to the performances.

One section of the organization, how-

ever, is perpetually in the stellar list. It is the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

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#### MISS KATHRYN KAULL. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The monthly meeting of the Chilthe engagement of Miss Kathryn Kaull,

### Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sabath, 1914 BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY silver wedding anniversary at the Hotel Sherman last night with a dinner party for sixty-eight members of the immediate Sabath family. There followed a reception and dance at which more than 500 guests were received.

AMUSEMENTS, ZIEGFELD Next to BLACK. NOW Two Shows Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 Special Sundays at 4 and 8:30

# Mrs. James V. Clarke of the Blackstone is departing this week for Rye Beach, N. H., to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Packard of 436 Barry avenue have opened their cotlage at British Landing, on Mackinac ing the season their daughter, Mrs. Farrington Holt of Detroit, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard of 1220 North Dear Holes of the BlackTrank Packard of 1220 North Dear Holes of the mergularly, but he never nue, took place yesterday at the Morrimainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of Mrs. Sherldan, will join her later this month about how to put on weight, rustle who is out of town, and he promised to write to me regularly, but he never nue, took place yesterday at the Morrimainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of Mrs. Sherldan, will join her later this month about how to put on weight, rustle who is out of town, and he promised to write to me regularly, but he never nue, took place yesterday at the Morrimainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs mainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs month in more information about how to put on weight, rustle will join her later this month about how to put on weight, rustle will join her later this month about how to put on weight, rustle she has opened her cottage for the remainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs mainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs mainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs month in mainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs month in mainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs month in mainder of the summer. Miss Mary Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs mainder of the summer. Miss many Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs mainder of the summer. Miss many Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs mainder of the summer. Miss many Sheridan, eldest daughter of firs mainder of the summ

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#### OBITUARY.

**Burial Services Today** 

for Calvin F. Craig Calvin F. Craig, former president of the Mechanics and Traders' State bank, Washington and Des Plaines street, who died last Thursday at Battle Creek, will be buried this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Boydston Bros.' chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, at 3:30 o'clock, and the body will be placed in a vault at Oakwoods. Mr. Craig was born in Winneshiek county, Ia., June 6, 1867. He married Miss Charlotte Hoops of Chicago, Jan. 20, 1909, and was the father of William, Charlotte, and Calvin. He was a member of the Bankers' club and the Chicago Athletic association.

Mrs. Sarah Cooke, 90, Dies; Resident of City 50 Years

Mrs. Sarah Ann Cooke, for more than fifty years a resident of Chicago, died in her home at 831 East 42d place Saturday night. She was 93 years old and an active church worker, being connected with the Moody Bible in-stitute and the Free Methodist church. uneral services will be held Wednes

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

ALCOCK.—Joseph Alcock, age 87, beloved husband of Hattie A., father of Charles W. Alcock. Past treasurer of Chicago Journeyman Plumbers' association. Funeral Monday, July 11, from the late home, 5350 Indiana-av. 2:30 p. m., from Wooley M. E. church, 56th and Indiana-av., 3 p. m. Oakwoods.

Oakwoods.

BADENOCH—Joseph Badenoch, July 7, aged 72 years. Services 3:30 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Burial private.

BENVIE—William H. Benvie, at Illinois Masonic hospital. Member of Kilivinning lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M., will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove av. Masonic services by officers at 2 p. m. Burial at Rosehill.

GEORGE MELDRUM, Master.

NOBTON H. STONE, Secretary.

BRODY—Louis Brody, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Brody, passed away Saturday, 8:30 a. m. Funeral to take piace Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3168 Ogden-av. Everybody invited.

BUSSE—Otto Busse, July 10, 1921, beloved

body invited.

BUSSE-Otto Busse, July 10, 1921, beloved husband of the late Laura Busse and fond father of Mrs. Frank P. Cooper, grandfather of Buth Cooper, at the home of his daughter, 1403 Elmdale-av. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a. m. Burial private. July 12, at 11 a. m. Burial private.

COOKE—Sarah Ann Cooke, July 9, 1921, beloved aunt of Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, Mrs.
Mary Bird, Arthur and Fred Bass, at her
residence, 831 E. 42d-pl. Funeral Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., from Free Methodist
church, corner of Adams and Leavitt-sts.
Burial at Graceland.

COFFEE—Julia Gordon Coffee, July 8, 1921,
at the summer home of her daughter.
Mrs. Paul Tietgens, widow of the late
Capt. Holland Thomas Coffee. Funeral
services 2:30 p. m. Monday, at the home
of her daughter. Mrs. Malcolm F. Ewen.
1430 Sheridan-rd., Evanston, Ill. Burial
private.

private.

CRAIG—Calvin F. Crarg. July 7, 1921, at Battle Creak, Mich., husband of Charlotte Hoops Crafg. Funeral services from chapel. 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Monday. at 3:50 p. m., under auspices Landmark lodge No. 423, A. F. and A. M. Interment at Oakwoods vault.

woods vault.

FAIRLEE, Julia P. B. Fairlee, at Santa
Barbara, Cal., Saturday evening. July 0,
widow of Sidney Fairlee, mother of Mrs.
William S. Spaulding of Santa Barbara and
Boston, and of Sidney R. Fairlee of Keniiworth, and sister of Mrs. John Benham of
Kenilworth. Burial at Canandaigua, N. Y.

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HEISLER—J. Ernst Heisler, aged 75 years husband of Sylvia, father of Mrs. Hannu Hoffman, Sylvia, Frederica, Elizabeth, Ar thur, and Louis Heisler. Funeral Tuesday 2 p. m., from chapel, 4717 Broadway. In terment Rosehill.

Figure 1. St. Patrick's Commercial scademy, brother of Michael Finnegan. High mass at St. Patrick's church, Wednesday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. Remains at St. Patrick's school. Will stay in state July 11. For information call Garfield 3100.

IRISH—Ralph O. Irish, July 10, 1921, husband of Lucina G., father of Joseph E., Dorcas, Ralph, and Mrs. Jane Wright, Funeral Tuesday, July 12, 1921, at 16 a. m., from late residence, 116 Lake-st, Oak Park. By autos to Graceland. Fond du Lac, Wis., papers please copy.

KIELIAN—Mary Kielian, July 9, 1921, 1332 Wade-st., beloved wife of John fond mother of Walter, Bernice, Mary, I en, Anna, Josephine, Gertruda, Casimir, Edward. Funeral notice later. LAMOREUX—Marraret Sinnott Lamoreux, July 10, wife of the late Arthur Lamoreux, beloved mother of Mrs. C. M. Cantrell, Mrs. C. S. Frost, sister of John and Sylvester Sinnott. Funeral services, Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, 6117 Ellis-av. Interment Oakwoods. Toledo, O., Kanssa City, Mo., and Winnipes, Can. papers please copy.

MAESSE—Clara Maesse, née Elein, beloved wife of the late Nicholas, fond mother of Mrs. Anton Kratochvil, Mrs. B. Hahn, Mrs. James Soenksen, Mrs. Charles Rosenbach, and Henry Koenig. Funeral Tuesday, July 12, at 12:30, from her late residence, 6450 S. Loomis-blvd. Services 1:30 at Lutheran church, Hastings and Ashlanday. Thence to Waldheim.

to Waldheim.

MERRILL.—Effis Edna Merrill, died July 8, 1921, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen M. Rosenfelt, sister of Mrs. Alida B. Bahm. and John H. Banka of Batile Creek, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 4229 West End-av, 18t. Barnabas' church, 4243 Washington-blvd., at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. Grand secretary of G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. Member of Oak Leaf Division No. 236 G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. Star of West Chapter No. 495 O. E. S. and Lawton Circle G. A. R.

MINTON-Julis Minton, July 10, 1921, meth-

MINTON—Julis Minton, July 10, 1921, moth er of Sarah Minton and Mrs. T. W. Ward Funeral services from her late residence 6 E. Elm-st., Tuesday, at 10 a. m., to Holy Name Cathedral, Interment a Grand Rapids, Mich.

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MURPHY—Genevieve Murphy, July 10; beloved daughter of Mary A, Murphy and the late Edward M., fond sister of Mrs. James B. Fitspatrick, Mrs. Frank J. Carr. and Mrs. Joe H. Brell, cousin of Frank Silvin, Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5900 Indiana-av., to St. Anselmischurch. Interment at Mount Olivet. For particulars, Wentworth 5829.

NELSON—Catherine Nelson, beloved mother of Alexander, Eimer, Louise, Esther, George, and Joseph, passed away July 7. Funeral from her late home, 7023 Dante-av., Monday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m., to Elim Baptist church, corner of 73d and Greenwood-av., at 3 p. m.; interment Oakwoods. For information call Dorchester 600.

NICHOLLIS—Charles J. Nicholls, at St. Louis, Mo., July 8, 1921; beloved husband of Annie E., née Bedford; beloved father of Frank B., Arthur T., and Albert E. Nicholls, randfather and father-in-law, aged 67 years, company, at 3:30 p. m., under auspicks of Landmark ledge No. 422, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Oakwoods.

PETERSON—Theo C. Peterson, 2654 N. Lawndale-av., July 9, age 58 years, beloved husband of Mary Jane, nee Byrnes, dear father of Leslie, fond brother of Bernard C. Andrew, and Mrs. Betsey Dustrud, Funeral 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 12, from Avondale M. E. church, Spaulding-av. and George-st. Interment Elmwood cemetery. For information call Belmont 0812.

RECORD—Willard Nelson Record, in his 55th years, suddenly, of heart fallure, in

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RECORD—Willard Nelson Record, in his 55th year, suddenly, of heart failure, in New York City, July 8th. Funeral services at and interment from his late residence. Barrington, Ill., July 11, at 3, Chicago time.

Take train from Northwestern station at 1:30 p. m., Chicago time. Autos to Barrington.

rington.

ROGERS-William F. Rogers, beloved hy
of Margaret, nee Waish, father of
liam F. Jr., Charles A., and Ger ROHRER—Albert Rohrer, beloved husband of Louise Rohrer, July 10. Funeral services at late residence, 7032 Wallace-st., Tues-day, July 12, at 2:30 p. m.

ROSE—Rose Hannah Rose, July 9, in her 77th year, at residence, 3349 S. Pauling st., beloved mother of Edwin and George Rose, aunt of John Thomas, and Mrs J. C. Jones. Funeral services to be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m.; interment Mount Greenwood.

Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m.; interment Mount Greenwood.

SATERS—Mary A. Sayers, née Duffy, wife of the late George Sayers, dear sister of Mrs. Fannie Quirk and the late James and Hugh Duffy. Funeral Tuesday, July 12, at 8 s. m., from 6723 S. Green-si., to Visiration church, where high mass will be celebrated.

SMITH—Grace Florence Smith, beloved wife of Wesley Smith, mother of baby Richard Wesley, daughter of Frank B. Smith and the late Mrs. Frank B. Smith. Funeral Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m., from 2502 Smalley-ct. Interment at Mount Olive.

STEUER—Emma Steuer, July 9, 1921, 612
Oakdale-av., beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Joseph True and Gretchen M. Steuer. Funeral from late home Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment, Bosehill.

TAYLOR—Elizabeth M. Taylor, née Chambérs, aged 78 years, dearly beloved wife of the late George Taylor, mother of Mrs. Mary Lewis, Thomas W. and George P. Taylor, at the residence, 2148 W. 13th-st. Member of Gen. John A. Logan circle, No. 39, Ladies of the G. A. R. Funeral Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m., to Lgonsville cemelery by auto.

VASEY—Clara A. Vasey, July 8, 1921, at National City, Cal., aged 69, widow of Robert W. Vásey and sister of Mrs. A. C. McGuire of Berwyn. Funeral notice Ester. WHITELY—James E. Whitely, aged 56 Frara.

McGuire of Berwyn. Funeral notice fater.

WHITELY—James E. Whitely, aged 56 years, suddenly, July 9, 1921, at his home in Shermerville, Ill., husband of Mabel Clare Whitely, father of Rena Berwyl Whitely.

Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, \$18-320 N. Central-av., Autin. Under auspices of Utopia lodge No. 894, A. F. & A. M. Interment Forest Home.

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In making Shredded Wheat Biscuit the whole wheat grains are first thoroughly cleaned (no small, broken or defective grains are used), then boiled in steam. The softened grains are then drawn into filmy, porous shreds, which are formed into biscuits (or little loaves) and baked in coal ovens at a high temperature. This process breaks down the starch cells in the center of the wheat so the digestive fluids can get at them. The mineral salts and vitamines (so necessary to normal growth) and the bran, which is needed to stimulate "bowel exercise," are retained.





human stomach. That problem was solved by the man who invented

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Delicious for any meal with milk or cream, sliced bananas, raisine, prunes or other fruits.

#### Boys' Tub Suits Reduced, \$1.95 Boys' Middy Blouses Are Reduced to \$1.85

These two groups are featured in a very special and most timely sale, for in them are garments which all small lads need in plenty these hot days and the summer through.

The suits may be had in some styles for little boys of 21/2 to 8 years. In others, in sizes 3 to 8 years. Some are a bit soiled from display.

The middy blouses are of white drill cloth with navy blue or cadet blue collar, embroidered with chevrons on the sleeve. 4 to 12 years.



#### Midsummer Sale of Undermuslins

Fine Silken Undergarments-Philippine Lingerie American-made Lingerie-All Much Underpriced

The care with which these fine articles of lingerie and silken undergarments were designed is seen in their excellent quality and charming style. And in every instance their pricing is so low that one may choose a season's supply with substantial economy.

#### Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses at \$5

Sleeveless-with hemstitching at neck and arms and groups of tiny tucks. In pink, peach, orchid and light blue. Crepe de Chine Step-Ins, \$2.50 and \$3.95

Those with Venice pattern lace are priced at \$2.50. Step-

ins of trousseau crepe de Chine priced \$3.95.

Philippine Lingerie in Every Wanted Style and American Made Muslins in Variety Are Values Equally Remarkable. Third Floor, North.

### More Fresh New Tub Frocks

For Women and Misses to Choose at \$15



Delightful frocks. Simple in line, with cool-looking, crisp little frills, fluted ribbons, daintily fine collars. Indeed, with every detail which makes them the frocks of midsummer.

Crepe de Chine Envelope

Chemises at \$3.95

Valenciennes pattern inser-

tion and lace. A charming

Bodices of Crepe de Chine

In This Sale at \$1.95

Dainty bodices with soft

laces are especially featured

in this sale. They are remark-

style in every way.

able values at \$1.95.

With trimming of narrow

A Frock of Dotted Normandy Voile Has a Quaint Basque Blouse

This frock sketched at the right is in sizes for misses and may be had in Copenhagen or

White Organdy Frocks Dotted in Blue, Green or Rose, in . Sizes for Both Women and Misses, Are \$15

Three little frills of lace together edge the tuxedo collar, vestee, cuffs and the pockets, giving this frock a charming sum-

mertime air. Sketched at the left. Fourth Floar, South.



#### New Felt Hats From the French Room

Charmingly graceful in line and trimmed with smartly placed feathers and colorful flowers, these felt hats furnish a new note in summer millinery and interesting.

#### \$18.50 to \$25

There are felt hats with velvet facings and soft bandings or felt hats with swirling ostrich trimming or wreaths of lovely flowers.

In white and soft pastel shades in blocked or pliable shapes. Fifth Floor, South.

These Fine

#### White Voiles At 45c Yard

Dainty and soft in finish and of excellent weight is this white voile, 38 inches wide, specially priced at 45c yard.

White Mercerized Batiste at 50c Yard

Sheer and lovely for the making of children's frocks and the finer lingerie. 38 inches wide. Exceptional value at 50c yard.

Fine White Organdy at 95c Yard

Here is a splendid opportunity indeed to choose organdy of the finer quality at a notably low price. 45 inches wide. Second Floor, North.

For the Schoolgirl

#### Slipover Frocks Of Pongee, \$8.50

Pongee of heavy quality with bindings of silk in colors to contrast at sleeves, at the neck and pockets, fashions this slipover. Sketched.

Slip-ons of ratine in rose, gold and Copenhagen blue with pipings of contrasting color are priced at \$6.50 each.

Others of beach cloth, \$5.50, in varied light shades with colored pipings. Slip-on frocks of aeroplane

cloth in natural color are \$7.50.



Fourth Floor, East.

### Now in Progress the Special Sale of Eiffel Maid Unionsuits

(Buttonless)

Cool, comfortable, easily laundered—these are indeed ideal undergarments for summer. Then, too, they have all the daintiness essential in undergarments with no sacrifice of practical, service-giving features.

-in pink or white materials, which may be had barred, striped, checked or plain. -in bodice style, with silk ribbon shoulder straps-buttonless, with an elastic band of webbing placed at the waistline.

-in all sizes, for wear at all times, for large figures as well as the slender.

Reduced According to Quality \$1.15, \$1.65, \$2.15 Suit

Third Floor, North.

### Continuing-with Thousands of Yards Greatly Underpriced-the 59th Twice Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

Thousands of yards in a variety of weaves which leaves no desirable silk unnoted. Color ranges are as all-inclusive, and every silk is of that high quality for which silks here are so well known.

Colored Taffetas Colored Foulards Colored Printed Crepes Colored Crepes de Chine Colored Canton Crepes Colored Georgette Crepes Colored Gros de Londres

Colored Charmeuse Colored Dress Satins Colored Satin Striped Shirting Pongee Silks Colored Japanese Silks Colored Crepe Meteors

Colored Sports Silks

Black Charmeuse Satin Black Canton Crepes Black Grepes de Chine Black Georgette Crepes Black Japanese Silks Black Dress Taffetas

As to pricing, in this 59th Twice Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants, it is lower than has been possible in many months. The values throughout cannot be too greatly emphasized. Included among others: White Canton Crepes Black Satins

White Taffetas White Satins White Georgette Crepes White Charmeuse White Sports Silks White Crepe de Chine

The above gives but a brief summary of the varied silks in these assortments. These silks are from 30 to 42 inches wide, the remnant lengths range from 11/2 yards to 6 yards, and the prices vary according to the kind and quality of silk:

95c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75 to \$4.95 Yd.

Remnants purchased in this sale will not be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North.



Just Come—and Very Specially Priced

### Georgette Crepe Frocks At \$40 and \$50

In them one sees the newer fashion features at their best. One notes panels, stitching that takes a different way or a newer motif, and fringe charmingly applied. These are among the smartest as well as most practical summer frocks appropriate for varied occasions.

#### Women's and Misses' Georgette Crepe Frocks, \$50

These are in the style sketched at the left. They may be had in navy blue or white. The collar, cuffs and the loose panels have a rather elaborate design in flat stitching.

#### For Women, Georgette Crepe Frocks at \$40

Charming frocks, youthful in line, with narrow bandings of fringe in many rows across the skirt and sleeves. Note the charming collar line. Sketched at right.

Constantly arriving are new modes in Georgette crepe frocks, scarcely two alike, which makes chopsing most interesting.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

### Women's Low Shoes, \$11 Pair

Specially Planned Groups of Finer Fashions

At this very moderate pricing women have opportunity to choose from among the most attractive in footwear fashions which are established in vogue for midsummer.

All Are in the Favored Strap Styles in Gray or Brown Suede, Tan Calfskin and White Canvas

In each style soles and heels conform perfectly. There are many little details of finish which make so universally worn a fashion as the strap footwear a bit out of the ordinary.

#### These Are Notable Values at \$11 Pair

In every instance material and workmanship are of excellent quality. So that women who choose from this grouping are certain of satisfaction both in the matter of service and style. Note the two pairs sketched. \$11 pair.



#### Baby Girls' Bloomer Frocks Because of This Midsummer Sale Are \$3%

Every mother realizes the importance of having an adequate supply of such practical little play frocks as these for the wee maidens. As well as the advantage of choosing at this Midsummer Sale.

Of Excellent Quality Gingham With Touches of Handwork Daintily Applied

In Copenhagen blue and buff, and yellow and tan, are two delightful color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched at the

#### Baby Boys' Trouser Suits in the Sale at \$1.95

Generously cut suits with colored trousers, cuffs and colored and white waist are so moderately priced that one would do we to purchase in quantity. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. At the right.

Third Floor, North.

#### Lovely Embroidered Cotton Volles Are Reduced in This Sale to \$1 Yard

The finer voiles only are included in this sale assortment One has choice of voiles with silk stripings or allover printings beautiful color combinations. These are all 36 inches. \$1 yar

#### Imported Organdies, Unusual Values, \$1 Yard

The advantage of this sale is immediately apparent, for women know the great vogue of imported organdy of this ty

for the making of this summer's frocks. These organdies have the permanent finish which adds mo to their service and emphasizes the pricing. 45 inches. \$1 yard

Japanese crepes in many colors, 45c yard. Just the fabrumuch in demand for the making of children's summer play frocks To be had in Alice blue, maize, orange, green, navy blue, brown tan, heliotrope and lavender. 30 inches wide.

Second Floor, North.

#### New-and Very Certain of Welcome Organdy House Dresses, \$8.95



· Every woman will appreciate! comfort that these cool dresses give in warm weather.

The fresh charm of them man these dresses appropriate alike to street or house wear. The unusu care in every detail of cut, workman ship and the quality of fabric are once apparent.

Of Striped Organdy with Plain Organdy Points and Wide Sash To Be Had in All White

Many other house dresses are cluded in these extensive stocks.

Their attractive styles and fi quality, which permits them to state repeated launderings, will commend them to the woman chooses her work-a-day dresses with great care.

> Other House Dresses, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$8.95 All Excellent Values at Their Prices

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### Vogue Patterns Here Exclusively

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### SOLDIER JAILED AS SLAYER WINS HIS THIRD BRIDE

Granville Shaw Marries a Chicago Widow.

Granville W. Shaw was married gain Saturday, for the third time in ie Morry, widow of Jack Morry. at 6636 Kimbark avenue to his offe's flat at 710 East Marquette road. old of 6356 Ingleside avenue. In 1917 he enlisted in the 108th ammunition train, 33d division.

At Houston, Tex., Shaw married w was arrested on a manslaughter

Man Killed by Shaw's Friend.

He and Private Robert McCurry had sle walking with J. C. Snead, an alleged gambler. According to the tack Saead. McCurry killed the man with his bare hands. Private Clarence Broberg was charged with complicity in the affair.

When Edna heard of these things she said: "He did it for me. He marhard labor in Fort Leavenworth.

Edna stood by her husband. Bessie made no appearance at the trial. McCurry Slain Here.

Shaw and Broberg were pardone year. McCurry was release.
had achieved some notoriety in con-McCurry was released after he on with the "soviet rule" in disnary barracks. Last April McCurry's body, battere

and riddled with bullets, was found in Kennedy avenue, East Chicago. Apently it had been thrown from a seding automobile. This murder has ot yet been solved. On coming to Chicago Shaw sued

said. "I had been divorced only four months when the ceremony was held." Bessle Gets Divorce.

Attorneys said that as the marriage o Edna was illegal, the marriage to sessie stood as valid. But Bessie was manted an absolute divorce on May 15, 1920. That left Shaw free to marry

"There's luck in odd numbers," he said last night. "Three times and out.
I'm married now for keeps. I've found
the girl I really love."

#### DR. BEN REITMAN **GETS PASSPORTS** FOR RUSSIAN TRIP

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, city physician, and family, will sail for Europe some dime within the next month, it. was carned yesterday. Dr. Reitman re-relved his passports last week. Mrs. Reitman and the family will re-

last night, while he journeys alone to Russia. Among the doctor's close friends are Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, anarchists deported some time ago to Russia.

Letters recently received from Miss Goldman, Dr. Reitman said, indicate that she is very much dissatisfied with Lenin-Trotzky rule and would welco

#### Cadillac Touring Gypsies Block Boulevard Traffic

A band of twentieth century gypsies, raveling about the country in Cadillac touring cars, were sought by the Evanston police last night as a solution to traffic disturbances on the boulevards and the loss of \$25 by Frank Small, manager of a gasoline filling station at Chicago and Green-leaf streets. Small reported that a gypsy woman extracted the money he gasoline tank of her automobile.

Missionary from Canton

Several hundred Chinese gathered esterday in the Chinese Evangel-cal church of Chicago at 225 West 22d street to hear Dr. C. R. Shepherd, president of the Oriental Missons Council of America and superintendent of the Chinese Baptist Missions in America, speak in English and Chispeaks Cantonese fluently. He has lead the opposition on Tuesday.

#### When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

The Tribune takes precau-

But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four lours errors are bound to oc-

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this news-

In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake

#### MRS. HUMP AND HUMPY



Mrs. Hump is a bison, or American buffalo. With her is her little office of Chief of Police Charles C. Fitz-Miss Bessie Ennis, a modish manicure with the had known for three long days.

The pair are among the most exclusive residents morris Saturday, after a mysterious absence of nine days, supposed victim and the control of the Lincoln park zoo.

today if you asked your table compan-

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random,

Should there be any prejudice in

Where Asked.

The Answers.

R. A. Thompson, 112 South Ooa

are asking 60 cents for

men's hair cuts business has fallen off.

Therefore women who are having their

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to a woman to wear

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Mr. E. E. Swanson, 1350 Argyle

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-I imagine there are reasons for not want-

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S. J. Burdick, 2915 Wilcov street,

Why

Park avenue, Oak Park, auditor—I do not

believe there should be.

It is becoming to most women and it is much

more comfortable, besides. I understand that since the barbers

The Injun found the buffalo Made clothing, food, and fuel; But white men killed 'em off, and Lo Now works to get his gruel.

sighted young man in the last seat a they called the fuel. But buffalo skin nickel? What! Not a nickel in our was valuable, his flesh was worth

haven't a nickel, either. Now you see, young man, that our subject this morning is the great American bison, or buffalo. He's in Yellowstone park, the other in Lost "You pictured on our present 5 cent pieces—Park, Colo. It looks like curtains for something to wear. No, not a skirt at least he was last time we had one. Mr. Buffalo and his family. He is pictured also on the seals of many states, and on important papers.

The species has a tremendous hump want to look pretty. on its shoulders, with its withers much "Yes, I feel fine, justice that the species has a tremendous hump want to look pretty.

ing ground twenty-five miles wide by fifty miles long in Montana. The number of buffalo was estimated at 4,000,000. A traveler on the Kansas hump as the most tender meat of the Pacific railroad of those days related buffalo. But what would you expect that the train passed a moving herd The bisons were chummy animals. probably pass you a match, too.

NO. 3

Widow Is Third Bride of Chicagoan Who Was Convicted in Murder Case While with



MRS. GRANVILLE SHAW.

#### CONVICTED HEADS OF BARBER UNION SEEKING PARDON

After serving less than two months of a two year sentence, Arthur B. Raymond and Raymond H. Williams, formerly president and secretary of the rom his pocket while he was filling Journeymen Barbers' union, are seeking a pardon. A petition containing 500 signatures of master barbers and union members has been sent to Springfield fortable and can do better work. Addresses Chinese Here and the pardon board will hear the

They were sentenced by Judge Bren-tano for conspiring to injure and destroy tonsorial shops during the bar-bers' strike in 1918. The Supreme court denied a rehearing in April, 1921. The following month Raymond and Williams went to Joliet penitentiary.

The pardon is being fought by the he lost his greatest asmay see it differently.

### BACK TO NORMAL; **ASKS NEW DRESS**

APHASIA BRIDE

Odd Case of Mrs. Holman Puzzles Experts.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Please get me a pretty dress." For the first time in history a hus-

man, 6442 University avenue, that 20 year old Ruth Holman, his bride of They migrated north and south as the They migrated north and south as the Trifle pale and nervous but well

seasons changed, always in herds of controlled, Ruth, seated in a big rock-thousands. one works to get his grue!

In those happy days the Indian found the bison his best friend. He provided Poor Lo his clothing, his effort to show that everything was food, and even his fuel, when the wintry winds did blow. Buffalo chips,

The Eternal Feminine.

"Mackey, dear," she called her huswhole Monday morning class in zoöl-ogy? Well, young man, sit closer. We killed them right and left. "I've got to have another dress. This Today the bison is nearly extinct. won't do," and she fingered a fold There are only two wild herds in the

nany states, and on important papers.

This is quite fair. The bison once higher than its hind quarters. It has when questioned, "except for a teroamed America by the millions. long, black hair covering its head and rible headache. I've always had bad This is quite fair. The bison once inguistry and the millions. In a pair of black hair covering its head and rible headache. I've always head and rible headache. I've always headaches. All the time I was way head to press her look dangerous as moonshine. But look dangerous as moonshine. But —she paused to press her hands this buffalo never battles except on to her head—"I can remember having the defensive—no kick in him.

Epicures of other days rated the here. I was a little tired this mornthis terrible pain in my head, right hump as the most tender meat of the ing. But I ate a big breakfast."

"You bet she ate a big breakfast," interrupted her sister, Dr. Hazel Grif-"Then she read the paper and played the piano."

Under Care of Physician.

Mrs. Holman is under the care of Dr. William S. Sadler, 32 North State street, who is to make a series of tests this week. The case has arouse interest of many prominent medical men, psychiatrists and psychologists whose opinions are at variance regarding the possibilities of "disassocia-tion of ideas" in some affairs and per-

While the memory of Mrs. Holman returned to her Saturday night, her mind is a blank regarding her disappearance. She has been unable to give any more definite location than West Madison street to the rooming house which she says she entered on the day

#### **FARM COLONY FOR DEFECTIVES** INSURED BY LAW

Dorothy Wallace, 5148 South Clark Representative William G. Thon resee why there should ceived word yesterday from Spring-field that the farm colony bill, which be any objections so he introduced, had been filed by the governor without his approval. As he her hair bobbed. You will notice that I have becomes a law July 1, 1922 mine bobbed. I have

The bill provides a farm colony to be no trouble in keeping it maintained by the state to which morons, mental defectives, and subnormals may be sent. The institution will be for males only, and they may be placed there without their having committee Chief Justice Harry Olson, Dr. Wil-

liam J. Hickson, and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe sponsored the bill. It is a crime preventive measure, they say, and will make possible the proper handling of defectives without waiting until they have committed a crime. levard, stenographer—I see no reason why emlection and maintenance will come ployment managers under the state department of public should object to a girl with bobbed hair. The acres near Vandalia. acres near Yandalia.

#### fact that her hair is FLEEING ROBBER bobbed doesn't lessen least. In fact, it in-SLAIN IN CHASE

416 Sherman street.
The robbers stopped Klaas in front

mer came on the scene.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

#### MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN



A REAL ENGLISH DINNER PARTY.

"Sybil's" brother was at home and a quite agreeable host, and three men who seemed to have been asked because of though obviously less at case with his sister and Lady their sex and their singleness and for no other obvious Clive-Cooper and the guests asked to meet them, than he would have been with a more worldly company. Sallie was apportioned to one of these at dinner. He

which she says she entered on the day of her disappearance and which she finally left last Saturday. It was for rent of a room in this house, according rent of a room in this house, according to the English aristocracy in which the Saxon characteristics who told her that.

She was looking pretty that evening in one of the frocks still prevail. He was tall and slender and rather ruddy, still prevail. He was tall and mustache, blue eyes that were a her father had bought her—an apricot colored silk so clean, but I have been doing it for the last six months." modeled with firm, sure touches by a master hand and not smudged on by an apprentice, as so many people's features and silver smartly touched with black, was a picture. earl. A little later, with obvious embarrassment in talking to him, she told him her finding; and he was amused mildly amused. He was not a kindly person, but he had substitute for kindliness which was not a bad equivalent; fone knew how to make it do; he was a good sportsman, and his code made him fair to the handicappe

all sorts of story books."
"She likes him a lot," had been Sallie's mental com ment as soon as she saw the earl and countess together, but he looks as if he had never let himself like any one a

lot, or certainly not for a long time." Sybil, Duchess of Wickhamshire, was older than her brother. She had been widowed early in the war and her son, the young duke, had nearly succumbed in the dreadful Gallipoli campaign. He lived through its horrors, was finally invalided home from Alexandria, married, and went back to Picardy. His younger brother was still in action

The first impression Duchess Sybil gave nearly every one was, "What a perfect beauty she must have been twenty five years ago!" She was still lovely to look at, like a flower that fades gently; and flowers that fade gently are usually flowers that never were quite full blown, but be gan to die before all their petals had opened and bared their heart to the sun. There was no dropping away It is expected the farm colony will about Duchess Sybil; she was withering delicately, but not be located near Vandalia, Ill. Its se- wilting. Her exquisite fair skin was as softly colored as ever and as fine textured. Her fair hair was as lovely, though not so abundant, and richer in silver, now, than in gold. She was dressed in pale lavender brocade, made with serene disregard of the prevailing mode.

Sallie found her entrancing to look at and think about, but had little impulse to talk to her. It seemed probable that one might talk with Duchess Sybii almost indefinitely without learning what she thought about anything, not that she didn't think, but that she held few persons en-

BY POLICEMAN

Hubbard Boston, colored, 27 years oid, was shot and killed yesterday by Patrolman Young E. Hummer, also colored, of the Cottage Grove avenue station, when Boston and three other. station, when Boston and three other Negroes attempted to rob Emil Klass, in petticoats, she was. She was not under the slightest illusion as to why she

had been asked to this dinner; nor was she at any pains The pardon is being fought by the lost his greatest aslesse. Dr. Shepherd, one of the leadlesse. Dr. Shepherd, one of Canton, China,
By missionaries of Canton, China,
Peaks Cantoness fluently. He has the constitution of the control of the con coldly appraising eye.

"She made me," Sallie wrote to Jim, "feel like a worm."

Others present included a peculiarly flavorless bishop,

asked because he was on the board of the organization for The dinner for "Sybil," a week later, was rather an which, it was hoped, Sallie would give her first London ordeal, but it was not without its compensating features. program; a retired admiral, asked for the same reason;

Mrs. Fairweather was gorgeous and gelid, in some glittering white creation that made her look like a moonlight in the arctic. Lady Clive-Cooper, dowdily done out want every citizen who has evidence in a dove gray brocade that was meant for the lining of a function of gambling to come in and give it to fur coat, and that conceded nothing to the fashion for short skirts, was frankly disdainful of Mrs. Fairweather's "No one bothers us," the wheel short skirts, was frankly distalled of all and a start of a tory books."

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while the ladies waited in the vast drawing room for the side Thompson-Lundin politician has

> called her wormy feeling.
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> The earl scated himself beside her when he came in; she alone." was an easy winner, he would have said, among thos entered; and might be in a much larger field.

"You are seeing a real English dinner party," he said, where the people are asked not because they like one another, but for some other reason, which most of them know, but they go, just the same."

Sallie nodded.
"I love watching it all," she said, "and guessing about it, and I'm beginning to understand why Americans are not popular with many Britishers and vice versa." He looked at her quite searchingly, his weary eyes be-coming most keen for a moment while he tried to satisfy

He was about to ask her to be more explicit, when the countess came over to them and asked Sallie if she would do a bit of her stunt.

Simply, almost like a docile child, Sallie complied. She had thought she would be intensely self-conscious and nervous, but she found that she was neither; the request came to her, rather, as an opportunity. Her heart was full, and the only way she could speak out of it was not through her own little insignificant personality, but, as it were, through the mouths of men and women back home whom Mayfair drawing rooms never saw.

Millie Baird had never heard such passion in Sallie as was in her that night, a lone girl in a strange land. It was hard for either of the Bairds to guess what sort of impression Sallie had made on the part of her audience influence would count most for her. But the Countess of Stoke-Poges knew.

Everything's sure to be quite all right, my dear." she ssured Sallie when the Bairds and Mrs. Fairweather were leaving. "We mustn't suggest anything, or seem to want it too awfully much. That would upset everything. But t will all come about as we want it, never fear."

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### WHEELS THAT EAT UP DIMES STILL WHIRL AT PARK

#### Police Pass Up Riverview, Crowe Fails to Act.

The wheels of chance continued merrily last night at Riverview park. The dimes and quarters accumulated so rapidly they were dispatched by messenger to places of safe keeping. The gaming is open. The raffle wheels at church picnic! "Horrors!" say our gallant police. "This is against the law and must stop."

St. Dominic's church at Sedgwick and Locust streets has a mortgage of \$78,500 and 225 families. The Sunday collections are barely enough to pay the interest on the debt. It was expected enough would be made at the grove, on North Western avenue, near Riverview park, to make a paymont

on the principal.

A detail of police from North Robey street station was present to see that the raffle wheels did not turn. Father J. J. Doody sought the reason why they were forbidden the privileges exended to Riverview.

No Permit, No Wheel. "Lieut. Maurice Bowler of Cragin station was fined twenty-nine days' pay for permitting a wheel at a church bazaar," he was told. "We can't take chances. No permit, no wheel."

A reporter yesterday sought the source of authority for Riverview's money making wheels, operated for prigage. He is still seeking. The North Robey police disclaimed responsibility. Although Riverview is within their territory, they were relieved of the duty of supervising its games of chance. Capt. John D. Mc-Carthy of Town Hall station, who also

has charge of Robey street station, had issued orders taking Riverview from Capt. McCarthy is in Boston, Mass., on a furlough. Lieut. Fred Holzer is

"I know nothing of gambling at Riv formation about a permit for wheels will have to come from Capt. McCarthy or the chief. I shall not interfere dur-

Crowe Asks for Evidence. Chief of Police Fitzmorris was said-Deputy John H. Alcock, acting chief,

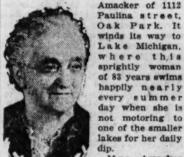
Attorney Robert E. Crowe was inter viewed.
"I haven't enough men to police the

place. He was quoted as follows:

men to rejoin them Sallie sat, looking and listening, her this concession. He'll continue to opsense of humor gradually getting the better of what she erate. Two policemen are detailed here at the park, and they let us

#### 83 YEARS YOUNG, OAK PARK WOMAN SWIMS EVERY DAY

Another definite path to the foun Anna Elizabeth



daughters, and grandchildren.

Mrs. Amacker was born in Switzerland, and has lived in Oak Park since 1879. sign, and her natatorial ability rivals

#### FARM AND GARDEN STORWAY

HOE SAVES CROPS IN DRY WEATHER. Free use of the hoe is necessary to keep vegetables alive in hot, sizzling

weather. All vegetable garden crops should be hoed or cultivated at least four times during the season.

The soil must be kept around beets, carrots, parsnips, and similar root crops or the roots will become dwarfed, tough, and irregular in shape. Hoeing close to the plants is permissible and even advisable while the plants are young, but as they grow

are young, but as they grow older close hoeing must be avoided or the roots will be injured.

Study the root system of each kind of plant and avoid getting too close to the plants and cutting the roots in two. This frequently happens where the inexperienced gardener hoes close to the plants after they are two or three weeks old.

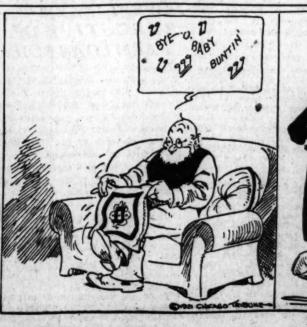
close to the plants after they are two
or three weeks old.

Sweet corn, for example, may be
hoed close, while it is young, but
after the plants are waist high there
is danger of injuring the roots if the
hoe strikes within two and a half or
three inches of the base of the stalk.

Deen hoeing event in the middle Deep hoeing, except in the middle of the rows, must also be avoided after the plants become well established. In general two inches is deep enough for most vegetable plants

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. leading factors in the grain markets at present and will be for some time. The winter wheat crop is all cut and shing is progressing with disappointing returns. It is not believed the 574,000,000 bu suggested by the government report, given out Friday will be maintained in the final returns. The 235,000,000 bu of spring wheat are likely to suffer further deterioration unless cool weather and timely rains prevail. Many traders are friendly to the buying side on breaks, and need help from the out-

Discussing the world crop outlook, the Market Reporter, issued by the governent bureau of markets, says: "The ng countries is regarded with apprehenwould be a matter of grave concern, for this would mean radically higher prices, Watch World Harvests.

ause of this nice balance of pro Because of this nice particubriy since European governments have eased control over wheat, the harvest best signing of the armistice.

"As long as the United States had properts for a crop well above \$50,000,will be compared with 787,000,000 bu last year, the importers of Europe were not greatly concerned over India's wheat crop, but twith the winter wheat prospect in the United States cut down more than \$6,000,000 bu, and the apring wheat conditions reduced by heat, reduced b

count under September. The two months were even part of the week, with July # \$1.181/201.181/2, while September was h.181/201.18, and December \$1.21, showing losses of 11/204c for the week, July leading. Prices for the week follow:

July. September. December.

Men. 1.10%@21% 1.15 @20 1.16%@21%

Wed. 1.15 @19 1.14 @18% 1.15%@19%

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Corn Prospects Uncertain.

Should nothing happen to the present orn crop, it can easily break all records. The government suggests 3,133,-000,000 bu or 110,000,000 bu less than last year. The acreage is 108,901,000, an inrease of 4.1 per cent, or 5,000,000 acres over last year. This gain is mainly in the south, where increases range mostly from 11 to 20 per cent, the latter in Mississippi. Texas increased 14 per cent. South Dakota 3 per cent, and Minnesota 2 per cent. Iowa planted 1 per cent less, while Illinois planted the same as last

In the seven surplus corn states the suggested crop is 1,610,000,000 bu, or 145,000,000 bu more than last year's harrest. Unless the crop gets timely rains the bulk of it is in tassel and at the critcal stage where damage can result.

The bulk of the cash corn here is conrolled by the leading interests and a liberal percentage is being moved out. The trade has it that they are long July and short September. July was a good premium over September a large part of the week. The elevator situation here snabled cash handlers to buy cash corn in the sample market at below a delivery basis. July deliveries so far this month have been 4,307,000 bu.

September corn closed Saturday at 59@

#### CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

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ordinarily would induce buying, but the public is not disposed to speculate to any public is not disposed to speculate to any public is not disposed to speculate to any extent, although the crop is 1,329,000,000 packers provide the supplies. Out stocks are unusually large, consumption is fair, and there is a possibility of a little export business later, owledged.

Movement Is Increasing.

The movement of new wheat is on, and farmers are expected to sell freely. If they do not prices are likely to harden, and an uncertain, fluctuating market is to be looked for. Charters have been made for 2,000,000 bu, to be shipped from Chicago the last week of July and the first part of August.

Several large cash houses are bearish on July, and expect it to go to a dis-

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congress in formulating a new taxation ditions." faith of the government and evidence its intention to economize and to do its

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BY O. A. MATHER.

A campaign for revision of federal A campaign for revision of federal taxation laws and government economy to reduce the burden now borne by the taxpayers of the country will be launched this week by the National Association of Credit Men, comprising

Irom 1861 to 1865, cost, together with the operating expenses of the government, a little more than \$3,000,000,000. From 1890 to 1901, a period comprising our war with Spain, the income of the government averaged about \$445,000,000 a year and the cost about \$445,000,000 a year. Association of Credit Men, comprising From 1902 to 1916, a period of fifteen 33,000 manufacturers, wholesalers, and bankers. The plan of the cameraged about \$645,000,000 a year and the paign is outlined in a letter sent out Staggering Plyures Since War.

yesterday to all members of the association by J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer.

"Every member of the association should do his share toward securing needed government economies and should write his representatives in both the house and senate and urge immediate action in the formulation of a new and reasonable taxation law," Mr. Tregoe's message reads.

"The present federal tax laws should be reformed at the earliest possible moment. Business must be encouraged and not depressed. Business must bear a fair share of the nation's burden, but must be granted proper freedom for development and a relief from everything that will tend to hinder its development.

On Record for New System.

"Staggering Physics Since War.

"Place these figures side by side with the income and costs of government from 1913 to 1920 inclusive. The governmental expenditures from 1791 to 1865 inclusive, a period of seventy-one years. The fervor of our patriotism brooked no interference with the expenditures that tended to the success of our efforts to defeat the central empires. Without dwelling upon the waste caused by our unpreparadness, we must dwell very forcibly on the need of economy in governmental expenditures and a relief of people from the heavy burdens of our present taxation.

"We believe most earnestly that the exercise of prudence and common sense in the operating costs of government would bring the ledger within 33,500,—000,000 for 1921, and we feel it should be Boston, cloudy New York, cloudy. Parkersburg, clear ...

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Upper Michigan — Fair Monday, somewhat lower tempetrature near Lake Superior: Tuesday fair; gentle north winds.

Missouri—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, except thunder showers in extreme south portion; continued warm.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Monday and probably Tuesday; possibly thunder showers in ex-treme south portion; continued warm. Montana—Generally fair Monday and proba-niy Tuesos, except thunder showers in south portion; not much change in tem-perature.

Wyomins—Partly cloudy Monday and Tues-day, with local thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

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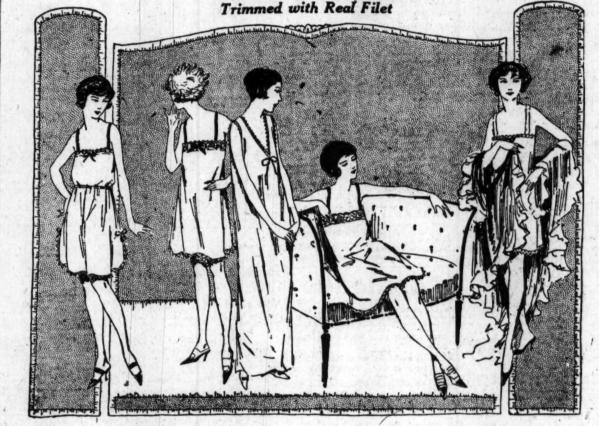
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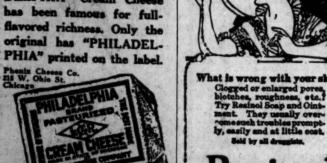
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